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THE CHIEF

Published by

THE SENIOR CLASS
of The Greenville High School



WITH THE AID AND ASSISTANCE
OF THE STUDENTS OF THE
GREENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Volume XVI

May, 1926

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Dedication

To the Alumni of Greenville High
School we dedicate this volume of
the "Chief".



HISTORIC MILESTONE
GETTYSBURG PIKE
MAY, 1925



Foreword



I *T* is our desire to present an annual which may be kept as a memoir by the students of G H. S., one which will help the Alumni to bring back the fond memories of their school days, and one which will be of general interest to everyone.

We can very easily remember the sad events in our lives, so in this book we have tried to chronicle those things from which we have derived some enjoyment.

We wish to heartily thank the faculty, the students, and our advertisers for their invaluable aid in the compiling of this book.

With the hope that you will not be disappointed in it, we place in your hands the "Chief" of 1926.

The Editors-in-Chief.





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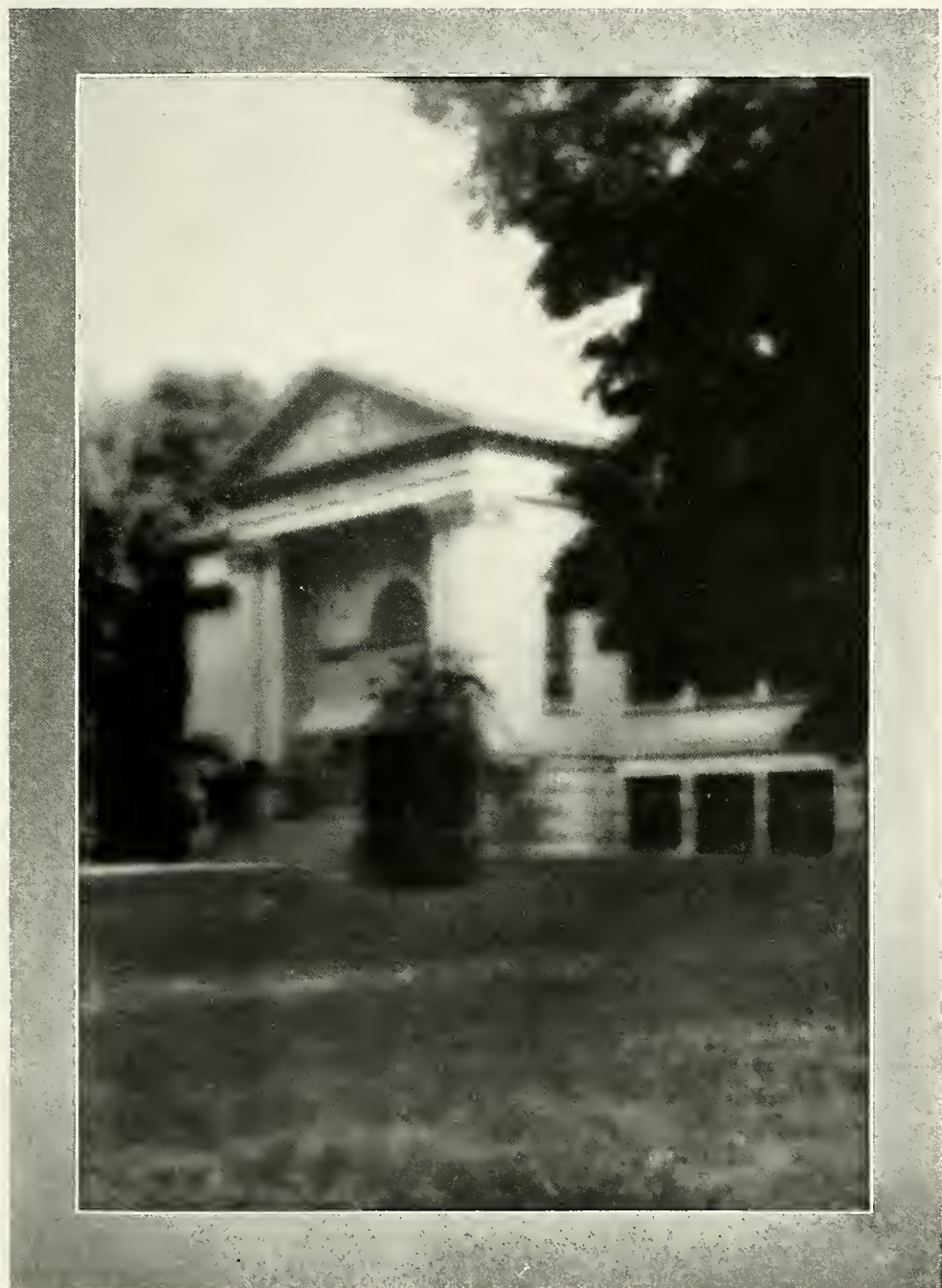
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"SILENT IN THE EARLY MORNING
BENEATH ITS MANTLE OF SNOW."









"SILENT AND SOFT AND SLOW
DESCENDS THE SNOW."



Annual Staff of '26

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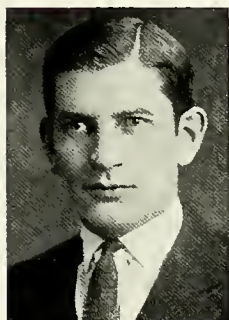
JOHN O. FRY
Gen. Science—Mgr. Athletics



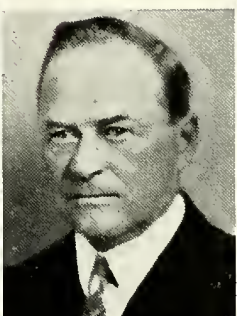
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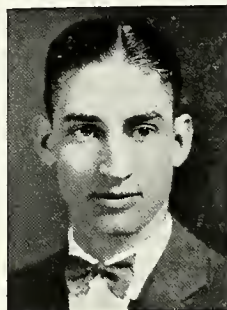
EVELYN A. WINTERS
Algebra Geometry



OLA OLGA BROCK
Latin and Vocational Civics



MARY K. VALENTINE
Stenography and Typewriting



RUSSELL BOWERS
Bookkeeping and Business Methods



MARGARET HAWLEY
English



KITT M. TOWNSEND
Geography and Literature



EDNA JOHNSTON
English



LILLIAN M. BRAUCH
Literature



EUGENE PHELPS
Spanish and History



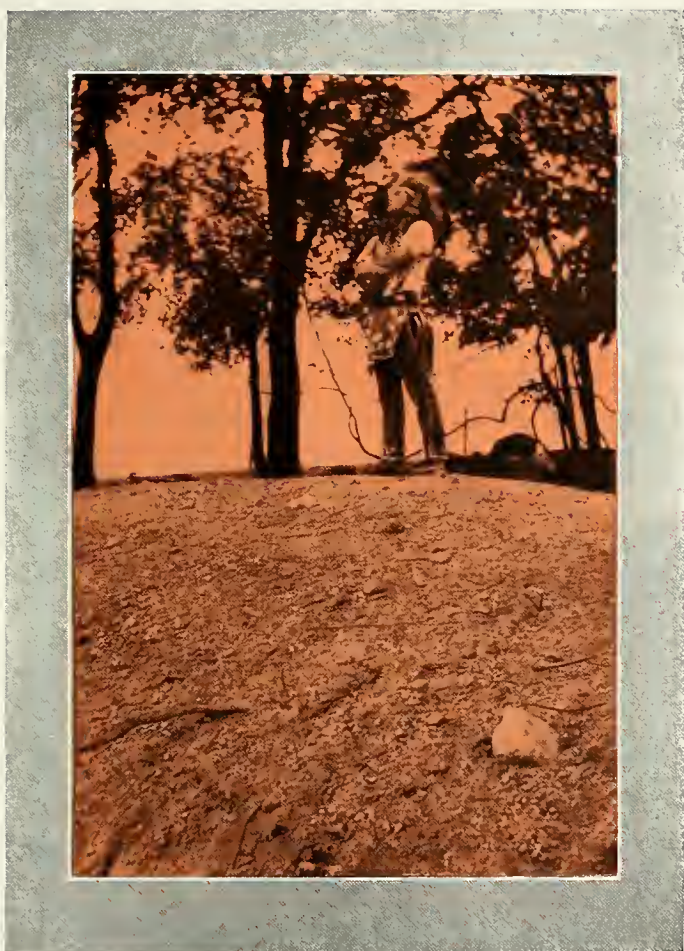
S. L. DARST
History, English, Mathematics



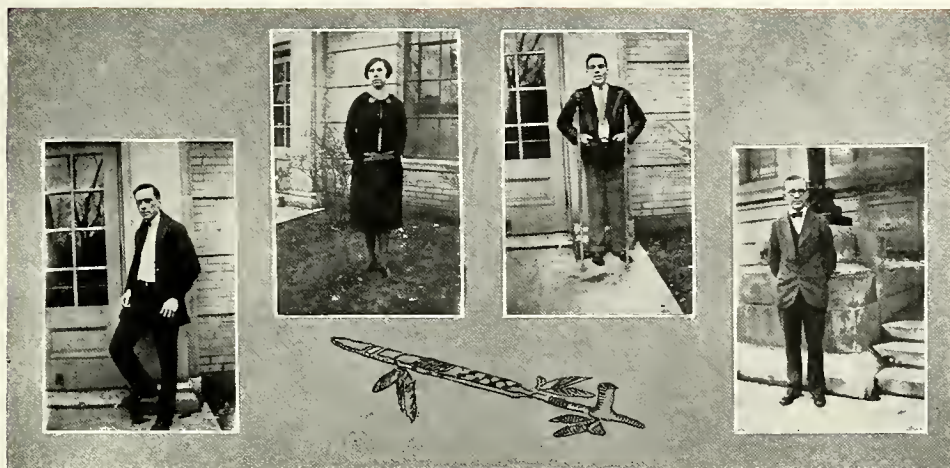
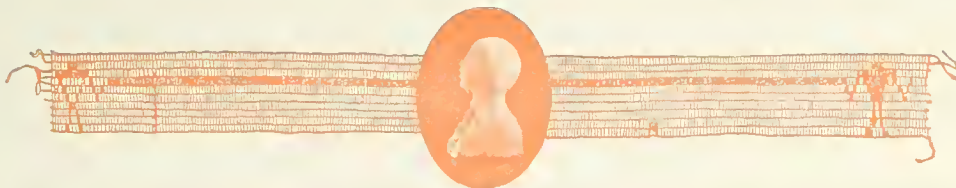
CARRIE RUSH
Arithmetic



ELIZABETH LYNCH
History



SENIOR



SENIOR CLASS

KEITH BRANDON, President
AGNES SMITH, Vice President

JOHN VANCE, Secretary
DEO STEFFEN, Treasurer

Senior Class History

Up from the grades one autumn day,
Bringing to High School fresh dismay,
The affrighted Freshman a shudder bore,
As he shyly approached the class room door.
There was hurry and scurry that shook the floor,
Telling that school had convened that day
And commencement was four long years away.

And farther still those scholars came,
From the rural districts with all their fame.
As the year rolled on, this class so new
Showed many musicians and athletes too,
Proving to every one what they could do,
Proud of the colors old rose and grey,
And commencement was just three years away.



But bolder the next year we had grown,
We were slowly learning to hold our own.
In the football, soccer, and basketball cause
We dashed through the lines 'midst a storm of applause,
Compelling many a team to pause.
Thus we sailed along and hearts were gay,
With commencement only two years away.

In the Junior year we showed our hand;
They had to have us to form a band.
The operetta, too, was in great need
Till we stepped in and showed our speed,
Proving that we were quite able to lead.
'Twas a glorious victory all the way,
With commencement only one year away.

This year we planned a party gay;
To the South side building wended our way.
What was wrong? What to do? A glance told all;
The janitor wouldn't unlock the hall;
For noble Seniors we felt quite small.
But this is a class which will never say die,
So we started back, our own building to try.

Half of the gym fell to our lot,
The Sophies were masked, but we were not.
There really wasn't much to do;
We wanted to dance but played Skip to My Loo,
And went on playing the whole evening through.
When it came to the eats 'twas a perfect success,
For everything was of the very best.

Hurrah! Hurrah! for this building new,
Hurrah! Hurrah! for the teachers, too.
And while our colors are floating high
To old G. H. S. we bid good-bye.
May each one say with a happy sigh,
"We fought a good fight and won the day
With commencement just a few hours away."

PEARL MARSHALL, '26



SENIOR'S RETURN

He - A learned man has said "we are what we are because ~ we are where we are." Then who can hold us responsible when ~ we are here under an Ohio moon ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

She - "you shant be blamed."

Classic Memorial Hall, how beautiful thou art in the moonlight. The color from those windows and, methinks I ~ hear rumbling noises from within.

He "Is, Herman creating melodies beautiful!" ~ ~ ~



He - And ~ the old build- ing is torn ~ down and ~ this is the view from Fourth street. And where is the High School?

She - Beyond.

He - This is the ~ old East building.

Did you ever go there?

She - Yes it is right up town now. Tradition has it that they once called it ~ "Goose Pasture" ~ ~

She - Don't that cold blast remind you ~ of the walk to the ~ North Building.

He - Yes, I used to get that blast every time I ~ crossed the bridge to Cabbage Hill ~

Minatown.

She - Isn't that the old South ~ ~

Building?

He - Yes, it used to be out in Hunter Town before they named it ~ South Side ~ ~

This is the Library - The moon wanes. If we stand under those trees and I get romantic shall I be blamed?

She - You will not be blamed ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

He - This path leads to 8:15 classes. One goes east and ~ one goes west ~ ~

one goes ~ ~ south to the ~ ~ Cuckoo's nest.



She - "Whose the Cuckoo please?"





JAMES HOWARD ARMACOST

This curly haired boy is called Howard,
And he makes his hair lie without lard.
When Howard cuts your hair
He gives you a scare,
Even though you may not be a coward.

CARL D. BEICHLER

Now Carl is a type all his own,
Around school there is none better known.
He is always all smiles
And he never beguiles.
His good nature is always high tone.

VERGIE ASHMAN

The sun might rise in the East,
And our school hours might be increased,
But when we look at "Virg"
With her dress of red serge,
Not one of us cares in the least.

ROBERT BOLTIN

Our friend Bob is a regular guy,
And on him you can always rely.
He is always around,
Though you hear not a sound.
His accomplishments none can deny.

JOSEPHINE GEORGIANNA BARNETT

Now Joe is a popular girl
Who sets all the boys' minds in a whirl.
Though she makes lots of noise,
She still has some poise.
To the winds all her cares she does hurl.

BENJ. A. BOWMAN

Ben is a Senior of note
On whom some Sophomore's dote.
But he blushes so red
To the top of his head
That we had to take care what we wrote.

LE ROY V. BATTEN

Yes, "Vin" Batten is our foot-ball hero,
And they say he's a cousin to Nero,
In games he's a wonder.
But in school he does blunder,
And that's why he often gets zero.

HOMER BRAND

A rather short fellow is Homer.
This tale about him is a joner;
For in Lab. as a rule
All his time he does fool,
And he often pulls many a boner.



JAMES
HOWARD
ARMACOST
"Dutch"



CARL D.
BEICHLER
"Smiles"



VERGIE
ASHMAN
"Verge"



ROBERT
BOLTIN
"Bob"



JOSEPHINE
GEORGIANNA
BARNETT
"Joe"



BENJ. A.
BOWMAN
"Ben"



LE ROY V.
BATTEN
"Vin"



HOMER
BRAND
"Scrubby"





KEITH BRANDON

Keith Brandon is this young man's name.
No doubt you have heard of his fame.
He's our President now;
Make's the best grades somehow.
But he's a good fellow just the same

HAROLD L. CANNEY

Memory books are sometimes a bad thing.
Harold's caused him to get back the ring.
The engagement is broken,
And poor Harold is croakin'.
The Art Editor caused this big bing.

ROBERT L. BRUMBAUGH

About Bobbie we're sorry to state
Once he went to her home rather late.
But Florence, who was sore,
Met him at the front door
And Bob left at a sixty-mile rate.

SARAH FRANCES CRAWFORD

Sarah Crawford is this fair Senior's name,
And a-hunting for "Chetty" was her chief aim.
He was to come every night
And depart when 'twas light,
But he failed to accomplish his aim.

HERMAN V. BRUSS

An all around fellow is Bruss.
He never takes part in a fuss,
For a certain Miss Saylor
Knows Herman's worst failure—
That he might be tempted to cuss.

IRENE E. DAVISON

Here's "Fuz" who's just full of fun.
Better cheer leaders you'll find none.
She plays basket-ball too;
In all sports she's true blue,
And she'll never quit till the game's won.

GEORGE K. BYARD

"Piggins" is George Byard's nickname.
At spilling water he won his fame.
He blushed a red hue,
Menke said, "That will do."
And poor George sank in his shame.

FREIDA DEUBNER

Here's Freida—a Senior among us;
With her professors she disdains to fuss.
Though quiet in school,
She's "nobody's fool."
Her crowning ambition is to drive her own bus.



KEITH
BRANDON
"Kitty"



HAROLD L.
CANNEY
"Shorty"



ROBERT L.
BRUMBAUGH
"Bob"



SARAH
FRANCES
CRAWFORD
"Sarry"



HERMAN V.
BRUSS
"Brussie"



IRENE E.
DAVISON
"Fuzzy"



GEORGE K.
BYARD
"Piggins"



FREIDA
DEUBNER
"Dubby"





F. LOURINE EMERICK

Lourine is this Senior's first name
And no one thinks she is vain.
The piano she plays
On orchestra days,
And in time it will bring her much fame.

ELIZABETH C. GENTNER

Betty Gentner is her name
And she isn't very tame.
She's rather pretty,
Kinda witty,
But she's nice all the same.

RICHARD M. ENGELKEN

Now Dick has been named "Parasite,"
But we're not at all sure the name's right.
As an athlete he's great
Though he hasn't much weight,
And when Dick plays, we see that old fight.

DONALD GLENDENNING

And here (so he says) is an old Spanish Don
Who has traveled both hither and yon;
He has lived in the South
In the land of the drouth,
And he can never stop telling with one.

THELMA MARCELLA FANSLER

Thelma is this Senior's name,
And certainly her hand's not lame.
In shorthand at last
She can write very fast,
In an office some day she'll win fame.

ROBERT GREWE

Now, this fellow is quite a jewel.
There's nobody like him in school.
We all call him Bob
And he studies like hob,
But he's better at acting a fool.

DALE S. FOURMAN

There was once a young fellow called Dale.
Now this chap is as slow as a snail,
But no harm can he do
He's entirely too true.
So at him his teachers don't rail.

ORA OLIVE HAINES

There's Olive who is a fine usher.
If a lady comes in she will rush 'er
Right down to her seat,
Steps on every one's feet.
But should we say more it would crush 'er.

F. LOURINE
EMERICK

"Rene"



ELIZABETH C.
GENTNER

"Betty"



RICHARD M.
ENGELKEN

"Dick"



DONALD
GLENDENNING

"Don"



THELMA
MARCELLA
FANSLER

"Peggy"



ROBERT
GREWE

"Bob"



DALE S.
FOURMAN

"Noah"



ORA
OLIVE
HAINES

"Boots"





BASIL F. HELLER

Here's to our friend Basil Heller!
At the Dot he's a fine hot dog seller.
And I know Cupid's dart
Must have pierced his heart;
Ethel thinks he's a jolly good fellow.

NELSON HIGGINS

Here comes the boy with the Oxford bags,
Who wore the red middy Kricky tore to rags.
At music, we admit,
He always does his bit,
And at playing a saxophone wins all the tags.

CECILE HELLER

"Sig" is a favorite with all.
And how she can play basketball!
When she comes on the floor
Everyone seems to roar,
For they know with her skill we'll not fall.

WALTER HORN

Walter Horn is this young fellow's name,
And Regina is his present flame.
Dates each night in the week,
Still he keeps his hair sleek,
And all on account of this dame.

HAROLD HENDRICKSON

In Physics lab. this boy's a shark;
But he doesn't care much for a lark.
When Harold's in a hurry
It's a radio—don't worry,
And he's taking it somewhere to park.

TOM CORWIN KERLIN

You can easily guess who this is.
As a manager Tom's just a whiz.
From art to foot-ball
He can manage them all,
And he even can drive Miss Bier's "Liz".

GLENN HETSLER

When to Greenville this lad came,
He found it fitting to change his name.
Though he's bashful and slow,
And his work's done just so,
We all like Glenn just the same.

PERNA KRICK

Perna once wrote to her "King",
Of that letter we won't say a thing,
For she's on the staff too
And sees just what we do,
So we'll let you fair Perna's praise sing.



BASIL F.
HELLER
"Heller"



NELSON
HIGGINS
"O'Higgins"



CECILE
HELLER
"Sig"



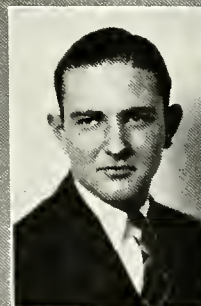
WALTER
HORN
"Horny"



HAROLD
HENDRICKSON
"Bud"



TOM
CORWIN
KERLIN
"T. Corwin"



GLENN
HETSLER
"Hetz"



PERNA
KRICK
"Kricky"





KARL L. KRUCKEBERG

Poor little "Krucky", a likeable lad,
Spends his vacations helping his dad.
 He plows the corn
 Till night from morn,
But in spite of this he's never sad.

NORMA LYTLE

Now this little lass is called "Skeets",
She courtesies to all whom she meets.
 She's good as a talker,
 But oh, what a balker!
She has more nerve than cops on their beats.

WINIFRED E. LINDAMOOD

We don't know much about Winifred,
But we think she would make a fine co-ed.
 We like her a lot,
 For she's there on the spot,
And Winnie a man will some day wed.

AZORA MARKWITH

Azora's a basketball star,
And none better have we seen thus far;
 She's an editor too
 Working the whole day through,
And in all things she comes up to par.

PAULINE LINDER

There is a smart girl called Pauline,
One brighter has never been seen.
 Studies early and late,
 Gives all boys the gate,
And towards literary things she does lean.

E. MARIE MARSHALL

An addition of note to our class
Is Marie, a fair blushing lass.
 Her calm easy ways
 No disturbance can raise,
And as an usher she'll more than pass.

HAROLD R. LOWE

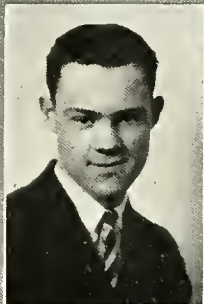
We have here a young man named Lowe,
As a barber he now makes his bow.
 He sure trims our ears
 With his trusty shears,
And his price causes many a "wow".

PEARL MARSHALL

Here's Pearl who drives an Overland Six,
Into quarrels she very seldom does mix.
 She is a fine poet
 And surely does know it;
Ask her to read it and she'll say, "Oh, Nix."



KARL L.
KRUCKEBERG
"Krucky"



NORMA
LYTLE
"Skeets"



WINIFRED E.
LINDAMOOD
"Winnie"



AZORA
MARKWITH
"Zodie"



PAULINE
LINDER
"Pabla"



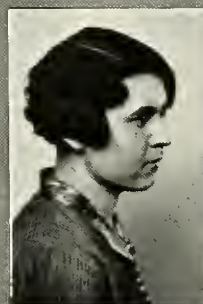
E. MARIE
MARSHALL
"Ree"



HAROLD R.
LOWE
"Skeeter"



PEARL
MARSHALL
"Ned"





NAOMI McCORKLE

Naomi McCorkle is this damsel's name,
She studies sincerely and hopes to win fame.
Just an old-fashioned maid,
May her charms never fade,
And to honor some day may she hold fair
claim!

EDITH MENDENHALL

Now Edith by "Mendy" is known,
Her basketball skill she has shown;
Though she cares not for work,
Studies she will not shirk,
And to have a good time she is prone.

RALPH R. McELDOWNEY

Into our school there came a young man
Who was surely a basketball fan.
He came from North Star,
But that's not very far,
And he helps G. H. S. all he can.

ELIZABETH G. MENKE

That Menke girl's often called "Liz"
On the annual she manages the "biz."
A most capable one,
But still full of fun,
If you ask us, we'll say she's a whiz.

ELLA ST. CLAIR McGREEVEY

Now of Ella we must write a ditty
This we know—that she must be quite witty,
For she writes all the jokes,
At her friends fun she pokes.
Did you ever see her without Smitty?

C. HENRY MEYER

He knows all about radios there is to be known,
A saxophone too, its creaks and its tone,
A mechanic is he,
Just wants to be.
And the name of Henry he does own.

MAC McVAY

A Math. shark is this Mac McVay,
Working problems in an uncanny way;
He takes interest in sports,
Basketball and all sorts.
If he wakes up he'll get there some day.

EDNA L. MEYER

Now you've surely heard here of late
Of a girl so tall and sedate.
This lady so shy
Looks at boys on the sly;
And her fortune—oh well, let's just wait.



NAOMI
McCORKLE
"Cork"



EDITH
MENDENHALL
"Mendy"



RALPH R.
McELDOWNEY
"Mac"



ELIZABETH G.
MENKE
"Lib"



ELLA
ST. CLAIR
McGREEVEY
"Sleepy"



C. HENRY
MEYER
"Hen"



MAC
McVAY
"Mac"



EDNA L.
MEYER
"Eddie"





FARRELL S. MILLER

If policemen have big feet
This fellow will be on the beat.
 He wears number nine
 Without any shine,
And his walk is surely a treat.

RALPH W. MORTON

Now Ralph is a studious guy
And he doesn't do things on the sly.
 In class "A" he rates,
 Dumb classmates he hates;
And he has quite a fondness for pie.

LOTTIE ELIZABETH MOSBY

This young Senior's name is Lottie
She would not harm anybody,
 The piano she plays
 In a number of ways.
"Keep it up," yells everybody.

JOE STANLEY MOTE

This arrogant lad you all know,
His ability he'll seldom show.
 Though the sounds of his shoes
 Are the "pedagogue's blues,"
They all expect great things of Joe.

WENONA FRANCES MURPHY

Say, how'd you like to be Frances?
'Cause all the shieks she entrances;
 She's so tiny and fair,
 With her golden brown hair;
And Oh! those wicked, mean glances!

MARGARET MYERS

Now Margaret Myers to Detroit did go,
And while she was there saw a "burlap" show,
 An "apartment" store,
 And "compacts" galore.
We know this is true, for she told us so.

REGINA MERIAM MYERS

Fair Regina's a Senior too,
There's another one—we wonder who?
 That can always be found,
 When Regina's around.
Without each other, what would they do?

G. EUGENE NAGEL

List to a tale of Eugene
And his experience with a machine.
 His big Apperson Eight
 Goes at such a fast rate,
That it seldom, if ever, is seen.

FARRELL S.
MILLER
"Ike"



WENONA
FRANCES
MURPHY
"Irish"



RALPH W.
MORTON
"Abe"



MARGARET
MYERS
"Peg"



LOTTIE
ELIZABETH
MOSBY
"Mose"



REGINA
MERIAM
MYERS
"Tubby"



JOE
STANLEY
MOTE
"Emmie"



G. EUGENE
NAGEL
"Gene"





CLARABEL NOLL

Her name is Clarabel Noll,
She considers her subjects not droll,
For this reason,
All through the school season,
Her grades are way up the class pole.

MILDRED M. OSWALT

Everybody here is familiar with Mid,
And everyone knows she is a good kid.
She has pretty red hair
And a face mighty fair.
Her scholastic ability is never hid.

MYRON NOLL

Myron is Clarabel's brother you see,
But he's neither as short nor as tiny as she.
When a girl he does spy
He becomes very shy,
But still a very fine fellow is he.

CHARLOTTE PILLIOD

Charlotte Pilliod is a Senior fair.
If there's a game she is sure to be there.
A very good student,
And always quite prudent.
No better sport have we seen anywhere.

GLAYDS NORRIS

Gladys was anxious to lose more weight,
But the fatter she got, the more she ate,
So now she's perplexed,
Just what's to do next?
For food she does love, and fat she does hate.

ROBERT H. PLESSINGER

"Push" is Bob Plessinger's nickname,
But we don't know the reason for such claim.
On the basketball floor
He will bring up our score.
In the class room he works just the same.

ROBERT M. O'BRIEN

I know a young man named O'Brien.
He's nice and his character's fine.
He's tall and he's fair,
Has blue eyes and red hair,
And we hope that this Irishman will get in line.

NORBERT J. POINTNER

Here's Pointner—he's surely a bore.
With his teachers he's always at war.
The Charleston he apes
And he takes all the grapes,
And he seldom gets in before four.



CLARABEL
NOLL
"Tabby"



MILDRED M.
OSWALT
"Mid"



MYRON
NOLL
"Noll"



CHARLOTTE
PILLIOD
"Pilly"



GLADY'S
NORRIS
"Happy"



ROBERT H.
PLESSINGER
"Puss"



ROBERT M.
O'BRIEN
"Irish"



NORBERT J.
POINTNER
"Norb"





CLARENCE W. REBKA

You all know the Senior called "Rip,"
But let me give you this tip.
A Sunday night's ride
In an auto beside—?
And now he gives us the slip.

O. L. REIGLE

We all know this fellow called Reigle
Who makes all his friends want to giggle.
He buys rubber snakes
Which are terrible fakes,
And he plays pool, although its not legal.

HILBERT W. RECK

Here is "Slim" Reck a genial guy,
During foot-ball season he never ate pie,
Though he's more than one brother
There isn't another
Who in height reaches 'most to the sky.

LURA RISMILLER

Lura Rismiller is a scholar bright
Who 'most always studies by candle light.
Her day's always spent
O'er her Bookkeeping bent,
And we hope she won't ruin her sight.

WALTER F. REHMERT

That fair boy whose first name is Walter,
In this purpose he never did falter.
Those brown innocent eyes
Cause a good many sighs;
Was the candy good that he bought-'er?

BYRON ALFRED ROBESON

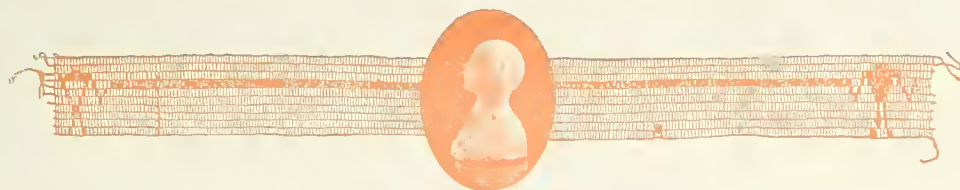
You could never call Byron a shiek,
For orator's fame he did seek,
And it's told as a fact
That his voice does lack
The timid accents of the weak.

PAUL L. RENZ

Our dear "Pumpkin" Renz is a tall lad,
That nick name he has sure is sad
For so squash like he's built
If he'd don a Scotch kilt
In the fashions he's start a new fad.

ROMIA SHIELDS

Romia Shields is a wee little maid.
To work on this "Chief" much attention
she's paid.
She has dark brown hair,
And a curl is found there
Which entrances young men it is said.



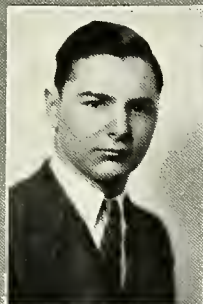
CLARENCE W.
REBKA
"Rip"



O. L.
REIGLE
"Oss"



HILBERT W.
RECK
"Slim"



LURA
RISMILLER
"Lurie"



WALTER F.
REHMERT
"Walt"



BYRON
ALFRED
ROBESON
"Alf"



PAUL L.
RENZ
"Punkin'"



ROMIA
SHIELDS
"Romeo"





GLADYS M. SHULTZ

Her well known nickname is Pete,
As literary editor she can't be beat.
In typewriting, too,
Excellent work she can do,
But with all her ability there's no conceit.

ROBERT J. STARR

Now all of you must know Bob Starr.
He's the wittiest Senior by far.
In his classes he sleeps,
Doesn't care if school keeps,
And naught can his peacefulness mar.

MABEL C. SLADE

Mabel's a Senior you all know,
To the basketball games she likes to go.
It sure is a mystery
To know she likes History
And finds time to write it just so.

DEO G. STEFFEN

There is a young man in our school,
Who is neither a sage nor a fool.
But we know it is true,
That in Book-keeping Two
His brains are his onliest tool.

AGNES SMITH

Aggie's an editor of the "Chief",
And her graduation will bring some to grief,
For she's one girl who's steady,
In Latin class ready,
And when she recites—oh, what a relief!

DONA STENTZEL

Dona is one of our classmates too,
But we're not sure what she's going to do.
She's a fair little lass
Near the head of her class,
And she loves her "Nagel" true.

SANFORD SNYDER

This boy's name is Sandy Andy
And as for a boy he's a dandy.
Even though he is short
He's a rather good sport,
And in Physics he is very handy.

RUTH M. TOMAN

Yes, her singing is most classic
And her works are quite dramatic.
Ruth Toman's this lass
Who took charge of Allen's class,
And all the boys thought her democratic.



GLADYS M.
SHULTZ

"Pete"



ROBERT J.
STARR

"Quack"



MABEL C.
SLADE

"Mebbie"



DEO G.
STEFFEN

"Dee"



AGNES
SMITH

"Aggie"



DONA
STENTZEL

"Slim"



SANFORD
SNYDER

"Sandy"



RUTH M.
TOMAN

"Dimples"





BERNICE L. UNGERICH

Bernice takes charge of the Organization,
At this she's won her reputation
Oh! how she talks
When she takes those long walks
With Dick, her companion, for this recreation.

GLENNA BELLE WAGGONER

Glenna Belle a pretty young blond.
To sly winks she will not respond.
She's vivacious and gay
And sweet tempered they say.
And of books she has always been fond.

JOHN E. VANCE

There's a boy in our class full of laughter.
All the teacher's with jokes he does plaster.
He makes everyone grin,
Many friends he can win.
Just show me the "blues" John can't master.

R. DONALD WARNER

Now Donald, you'll be glad to hear,
Won his "G" in his Senior year.
He's carefree they say,
Just goes on his sweet way
Heeding no one and having no fear.

HERMAN C. VAN KIRK

Say, here's a good chap by the name of Van
Kirk.
From his duties and pleasures he surely
won't shirk.
He's a keeper of bees,
And likes to hunt, if you please.
But someday he'll fall for a good-looking
skirt.

MARY WARNER

This Senior, Mary, is a very nice girl;
Her hair is endowed with a natural curl.
But cooking she takes
And, Oh boy the cakes!
Although pots and pans around her do whirl.

FRANCIS L. VERMILLION

This young man is Francis Vermillion
In time this lad may have a million.
For a printer is he
Or is going to be.
We hope that he may make a billion.

PAUL E. WARWICK

There was a young Senior named Paul.
He was dark, he was slender, and tall.
His exams he did take,
So this burg he could shake,
And he'll be a cadet in the Fall.



BERNICE L.
UNGERICHT

"Dutch"



GLENN A
BELLE
WAGGONER

"Fluffy"

JOHN E.
VANCE

"Johnny"



R. DONALD
WARNER

"Donny"

HERMAN C.
VAN KIRK

"Tubby"



MARY
WARNER

"Toady"

FRANCIS L.
VERMILLION

"Pigeon"



PAUL E.
WARWICK

"Woosie"



TREVA A. WEHRLEY

Treva's been with us now for four years,
But when she leaves she'll not shed any tears.
Her lessons she hates,
And much prefers dates.
So commencement to Treva's the same as
"Three cheers".

ROY E. WEISENBARGER

Now Roy less frequently goes to Dayton,
And his fair lady still keeps him awaitin'.
She'd rather go with
Some other big stiff,
'Cause Roy acts like some little Satan.

J. E. WILLIAMS

This fastidious youth is J. E.
Very proud of his sleek hair is he.
As a dancer he's famed,
As an athlete best named,
For no better in that field have we.

PAUL M. WINTERS

Oh Boob's a fine fellow we think,
Always throwing the girls each a wink.
But soon he'll be stout,
As all the ads shout,
For his own creamery milk he does drink.

EUGENE WITTERS

There is a senior called "Red."
He's fond of Dorothea 'tis said.
He's our cheerleader now,
But, Oh! My! just how
It always goes straight to his head.

DELLA FLOYD WOLF

Now this fair young damsel is Della;
We all think her quite a good fellow.
She's witty and merry,
Sings like a canary,
And her voice is both charming and mellow.

E. EUGENE WOODBURY

Now Eugene is best known as Doc;
As for speed, well, he's slow as a clock.
He seldom is seen
Unless with Irene.
And when he argues, he's just like a block.

LEURA YOUNKER

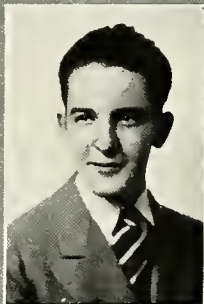
Leura in school work is fine;
Sets the pace so her sister can shine
She can do other things
For she both plays and sings,
And she's one girl who hasn't a line.



TREVA A.
WEHRLEY
"T. W."



EUGENE
WITTERS
"Red"



ROY E.
WEISENBARGER
"Weisie"



DELLA
FLOYD
WOLF
"Dellie"



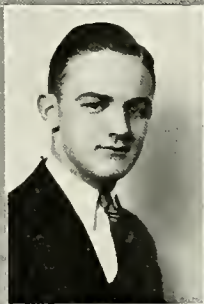
J. E.
WILLIAMS
"Jakey"



E. EUGENE
WOODBURY
"Doc"



PAUL M.
WINTERS
"Boob II"



LEURA
YOUNKER
"Judge"



*Lester Bailey entered G. H. S., April, 1926.



“Truth, when not sought after, often comes to light.”

—Menander.

Most Popular Boys.....	J. E. Williams	Herman Bruss
Most Popular Girls.....	Cecile Heller	Joe Barnett
Best Looking Boys.....	Robert O'Brien	Paul Warwick
Best Looking Girls.....	Azora Markwith	Ella McGreevey
Biggest Spongers.....	Dick Engelken	Sarah Crawford
Slowest Boys.....	Tom Kerlin	Paul Warwick
Best Bosses.....	Vergie Ashman	Clarabel Noll
Most Conceited.....	Eugene Woodbury	Glenna Belle Waggoner
Busiest People	Romia Shields	Mildred Oswalt
Literary Girls.....	Pearl Marshall	Gladys Schultz
Most Dramatic.....	Ruth Toman	Ralph Morton
Best Fussers.....	Walter Horn	Harold Canney
Best Fussees.....	Regina Myers	Perna Krick
Most Studious Boys.....	Keith Brandon	Bob Boltin
Most Studious Girls.....	Agnes Smith	Pauline Linder
Biggest Footed.....	Paul Winters	Myron Noll
Shortest.....	Homer Brand	Sanford Snyder
Widest.....	Lottie Mosby	Carl Beichler
Narrowest.....	Farrell Miller	Robert Grewe
Most Awkward.....	Eugene Nagel	Deo Steffen
Most Graceful Persons.....	Edith Mendenhall	Donald Warner
Most Musical Persons.....	Della Floyd	Karl Kruckeberg
Class Pets.....	Lura Rismiller	Harold Lowe
Steadiest Boys.....	Mac McVay	Harold Hendrickson
G. H. S. Shieks.....	Paul Winters	Henry Meyer
Most Modest Boys.....	Byron Robeson	Herman Van Kirk
Most Modest Girls.....	Bernice Ungericht	Elizabeth Gentner
Noisiest People.....	Gladys Norris	Roy Weisenberger
Most Accomplished Boasters.....	Norbert Pointner	Francis Vermillion
Class Comedians.....	Bob Starr	Nelson Higgins
Biggest Eaters.....	J. E. Williams	Glenn Hetsler
Best Bluffers.....	Joe Mote	Dale Fourman
Most Athletic Boys.....	Vin Batten	Hilbert Reck
Most Athletic Girls.....	Cecile Heller	Naomi McCorkle
Peppiest People.....	Eugene Witters	Mable Slade
Laziest People.....	Oscar Reigle	Walter Rehmert
Best Dancers.....	Irene Davison	Harold Lowe
Biggest Talkers.....	Treva Wehrley	Margaret Myers
Biggest Nuisances.....	Donald Glendenning	Harold Hendrickson
Best Sports.....	Charlotte Pilliod	Bob Plessinger
Strongest Boys.....	Ralph McEldowney	George Byard
Shortest Winded.....	Howard Armacost	Basil Heller
Merriest.....	John Vance	Donald Glendenning
Sleepiest Couple.....	Ben Bowman	Freida Deubner
Nicest Girls.....	Norma Lytle	Leura Younker
Quiet Girls.....	Mary Warner	Lourine Emerick
More Quiet Girls.....	Frances Murphy	Thelma Fansler
Fighters.....	Dona Stenzel	Irene Davison
Most Capable Boys.....	Tom Kerlin	Dick Engelken
Most Capable Girls.....	Elizabeth Menke	Norma Lytle
Most Bashful Boys.....	Paul Renz	Clarence Rebka
Most Bashful Girls.....	Winifred Lindamood	Olive Haines
Most Lively.....	Edna Meyer	Bob Brumbaugh
Favorite Hangout.....	Buchanan's	Oak
Favorite Occupations.....	Eating	Sleeping



Class Will

WE, the Class of '26, of Greenville High School, in the County of Darke, and the State of Ohio, being of sound mind and judgment and realizing that we have reached that important stage in our life where we find it both necessary and proper before taking our next step onward to more celestial spheres (due to our ambitious spirit), and being conscious and painfully aware that on June 4, 1926, we shall part from said High School, do hereby declare this our last Will and Testament, and dispose of our property in the manner following to wit:

ARTICLE I.

To our teachers we bequeath our sincerest gratitude and good wishes and the hope that even though we were a difficult task during these four years of their experience with us, they will always remember the Class of '26.

ARTICLE II.

To the new staff we do bequeath this issue of the "Chief" as a star to which they may hitch their wagon if they desire success.

To the new staff we bequeath the joy of staying up late, the exercise of running down material, the wrinkles caused by strenuous efforts to decipher said material, and the brain fatigue which will come from trying to get subscriptions for the Annual.

ARTICLE III.

The members of said Class do bequeath their most valued and treasured possessions to the following, to wit:

Pauline Linder leaves her place at the head of her class to Mary O'Donnell of the class of '27.

Joe Mote gives his saddle with his much used but still valuable pony (?) to Jack Cornell so that he can ride more easily next year.

To Francis Vermillion, John Vance gives these extra large bottles of "Mary Garden" perfume.

Eugene Nagel bequeaths his much used and much beloved briar pipe to Richard Brandon.

Irene Davison gives this curling iron to Corinne Murphy in order that she, too, may become a member of the curly-locks family.

It seems only just at this time that we redeem to Mr. Allen the hair he lost while worrying over the note books of the Class of '26.

This Advanced Arithmetic, which is just as good as new (except for the answers written above the problems) Bernice Ungericht leaves to Ramona Bowland.



We leave this book on "How to Speak with Firm Knees", by Ella McGreevey, to Ruth Suter for future speech-making.

To Cecile Troutwine, that she need not use her surplus energy arranging her tresses, Henry Meyer leaves this (curry) comb.

Josephine Barnett and Edith Mendenhall bequeath to Elma Drew and Miriam Maddox their much used but still precious vanity cases and lipsticks.

Howard Armacost bestows his dainty Charleston upon Martha Lee Arnett.

Hilbert Reck, captain of the football team of '25, leaves his kick and punch to Ray Nicholson, next year's football captain.

Agnes Smith and Robert Boltin dedicate their excellent ability as editors of the "Chief" to next year's editors for the success of next year's annual.

Robert Grewe leaves his position as the worst teaser to Donald Riffle.

We leave our best wishes for the success of the school in all its future undertakings.

In witness whereof, we have here unto set our hands this the twentieth day of May, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Six.

Signed by Clerks

A. Smith
D. Floyd
G. Shultz

Witnesses

Bernice Ungericht
Ella McGreevey

Received on the day 1st of June, 1926.

Filed on the day 4th of June, 1926.

Fee \$1.50



MODELED IN CLAY BY PERNA KRICK



JUNIOR



JUNIOR CLASS

JOHN HANKINS, President
HERBERT RECK, Vice President

MARY O'DONNELL, Secretary
DELBERT HELLER, Treasurer

Seniors of '27

"Wanted—A place under the Sun—sometime in A. D. 1927."

SUCH was the heading of the strange manuscript that was picked up along the banks of Greenville Creek in A. D. 1950. It was rolled in sheepskin and carefully placed in a bottle which had evidently been washed into a cove and there had remained for twenty-three years. Curiosity was a paramount motive in first unsealing this strange MS. found in a bottle. The heavy paper fell apart at the creases, but by piecing them together the following was tediously described:

We the Seniors of A. D. 1927, do on this day Feb. 10, 1926, set down legibly the following history that all may read and depart wiser:

We entered the portals of Senior High School of the city of Greenville, State of Ohio, United States of America, in the fall of 1923, eager to begin there the new routine, strange to those just out of the grades.

After a time we gradually regained our composure and became acquainted. We had parties which put us on our feet and we all felt like old friends.

During the Sophomore year our spirits waned and we drifted along, satisfied to have two enlivening events take place in the form of a Hallowe'en party and a party given by the Sophomore Literary Societies.

When we became Juniors we entered upon a new era, our spirits eager for work and play, for we were "upperclassmen" then.

Now, as the end of the school year is drawing near, we make anew the pledge of loyalty and love for our class. This has been a successful year—May our Senior year be crowned with every success!

Success and long life for the Seniors of '27.

The manuscript was carefully folded, placed in the bottle, and sealed up tightly. Then it was gently tossed into the waters of Greenville Creek from which it had been taken, that others might read this magnanimous account of the glories of this class of '27.

DONALD RIFFLE, '27.



Junior Class Roll

Clara Archie
 Martha Lee Arnet
 Vera Baird
 Pauline Batten
 Helen Brenner
 Ramona Bowland
 Nell Cordell
 Harriet Delaplane
 Clara Deubner
 Ethel Dickey
 Louise Dininger
 Elizabeth Dininger
 Elma Drew
 Geraldine Duffey
 Pauline Farst
 Clara Fellers
 Margaret Folkerth
 Opal Foltz

Thelma Fox
 Gladys Grote
 Dorothea Hamilton
 Edith Holmes
 Florence Hupe
 Leona Kelley
 Donna Kerst
 Margaret Kline
 Anna Kurz
 Estella Lehman
 Loretta Leonard
 Esther Meier
 Lottie Meyer
 Juanita Miller
 Corrine Murphy
 Berniece McCabe
 Mary O'Donnell
 Mildred Patterson
 Mayble Powell

Jean Rust
 Thelma Saylor
 Juanita Seaman
 Naomi Sebring
 Orpha Shaffer
 Dessie Siler
 Mary Snell
 Mary Ruth Strader
 Mabel Stuck
 Ruth Suter
 Cecile Troutwine
 Doris Williams
 Thelma Wolfe
 Irene Young
 Luella Young
 Myra Younker
 Helen Zechar
 Mary Olive Seybert



Junior Class Roll

Leroy Alexander
 Ralph Bailey
 Harold Baker
 Kenneth Beanblossom
 Richard Brandon
 Paul Clapp
 Raymond Clark
 Jack Cornell
 Forest Cox
 Robert Cultice
 Paul Dininger
 Carroll Eatwell
 Robert Fenstermaker
 Robert Fisher
 Arthur Fourman
 Floyd Gessler
 John Hankins
 Daniel Hartzell

Delbert Heller
 Andrew Hepner
 Lloyd Horn
 Paul Hughes
 Robert Hughes
 Daniel Jones
 George Katzenberger
 Robert Leas
 John Lindamood
 Rome Lindamood
 Sante Macci
 Raymond Mannix
 George Marker
 James Marker
 Dale Michael
 Richard Millette
 Chester Miller

Jerome McFarland
 Lester Newlon
 Ray Nicholson
 Wilbur Oelslager
 Leland Plessinger
 Herbert Reck
 Donald Riffle
 Virgil Riggs
 Rubie Shaw
 Robert Sink
 Maurice Smith
 Charles Stark
 Joseph Stephens
 Herman Stewart
 Charles Thomas
 Howard Warren
 Marion Westfall
 Wayne Wilson



YE POTTERS
Sloppy's Educational Trip to Dayton



Designed and made in the Art Classes of G. H. S.



SOPHOMORE



CHARLES DEETER, President
BERNARD MENKE, Vice President

CLARENCE WAYMAN, Treasurer
LYDABEL BEANBLOSSOM, Secretary

Sophomore Class History

UNDOUBTEDLY we were the greenest bunch of Freshmen that ever entered old G. H. S. Shyness and timidity, however, were lacking in our make-up and therefore the verdancy soon vanished.

As to the activities involving the whole school; we are represented in both the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and in the High School orchestra and band. There are Sophomores on all the athletic squads, and we expect these members of the class of '28 to do great things during the next two years, especially in football.

To date our social activities have been confined to one party, held in the Gym. However, we hope to be able to hold our full quota of social events before the year is over.

The year just past, in more ways than one, has not been a howling success for our class. Still "Where there's life there's hope," and as there is plenty of life in our class, we entertain great hopes for the bringing of high honors upon the glorious Silver Gray and Blue during the years yet to come.

LOUISE WARD, '28.



Sophomore Class Roll

Irene Aikey
 Mary Arnold
 Lydabelle Beanblossom
 Doris Bechtolt
 Nellie Black
 Rachel Brandon
 Mary K. Brumbaugh
 Thelma Burns
 Frances Calderwood
 Ruth Clarkson
 Mary Cochran
 Mary Collins
 Martha Conkling
 Agnes Cruze
 Lora Dininger
 Naomi Delk
 Vereena Dubbs
 Verna Folkerth
 Frances Fowble
 Elsie Fields
 Elizabeth Gartrell
 Dessie Gentner
 June Hahn
 Bernice Haines
 Helen Halderman
 Mary Halladay
 Corinne Hankins
 Mary Elizabeth Harless

Lois Haworth
 Lucile Hayes
 Charlotte Hinegardner
 Margaret Hocker
 Claudia Hostetler
 Doris House
 Kathryn Howell
 Caroline Huber
 Catherine Hufnagle
 Lorine Hunter
 Margaret Johnson
 Marjorie Karn
 Marjorie Kester
 Mary Kline
 Betty Linder
 Violet Longenecker
 Miriam Maddox
 Frances Marker
 Dorothy Martin
 Ethel Mergler
 Kathryn Metzger
 Genevieve Mills
 Mary Kathryn Minnich
 Ruth Mosby
 Louise Murphy
 Hazel Murphy
 Eloise Murray
 Marguerite Norris

Dorothy North
 Pauline North
 Blanche Olwine
 Arietta Oswald
 Mary Payne
 Eleanor Rebka
 Leona Reeder
 Emma Riffle
 Thelma Richmond
 Norma Rismiller
 Mary Schafer
 Virginia Scherer
 Margaret Seybert
 Ruth Sharp
 Georgia Shue
 Jeanette Skidmore
 Frieda Snell
 Dorothy Spence
 Marian Stahl
 Mary Stocker
 Louise Strader
 Helen Swabb
 Blanche Townsend
 Romia Unger
 Louise Ward
 Vera Westfall
 Dorothea Mae Wogaman
 Helen Yount



Sophomore Class Roll

Laird Alexander
 Harley Bailey
 Donal Baird
 Vern Baker
 Charles Barnett
 Robert Batten
 Marvin Bollinger
 Howard Bowers
 Hartwell Braley
 William Browne
 Roy Cable
 John Cary
 Ralph Clemens
 Carlton Coppock
 Klase Cox
 Charles Deeter
 Forest Delk
 George Delaplane
 Corliss Dininger
 John Dunkle
 Marcel Dutzy
 Wilbur Elson
 Kenneth Finton

Roscoe Floyd
 Welrose Hangen
 Basil Harmon
 Cayton Harsh
 Maurice Harter
 Donald Hartle
 Walter Holzapfel
 Herbert Horner
 Glenn Howell
 Charles Hank
 Roy Huffman
 Ernest Hufnagle
 Dwight Jenkinson
 John Kerlin
 Gerald Lanich
 Forest Leas
 William Leonard
 L. R. Martin
 Bernard Menke
 Robert Miller
 Walter McGreevey
 Howard McLain
 Ralph Niswonger

Ralph Nixon
 Robert Riegle
 Paul Riffle
 Thelo Rismiller
 Walter Schafer
 George Schmalenberger
 Virgil Sellman
 Berman Shields
 Arthur Stickle
 Gerald Teegarden
 Robert Teegarden
 Robert Thomas
 Jack Tutweiler
 Joyce Ullery
 John Voke
 Clarence Wayman
 Clarence Weaver
 Ronald Wheeler
 Glenn Wills
 Calvin Williams
 Donald Winters
 Kenneth Wolfe
 Chalmer Young



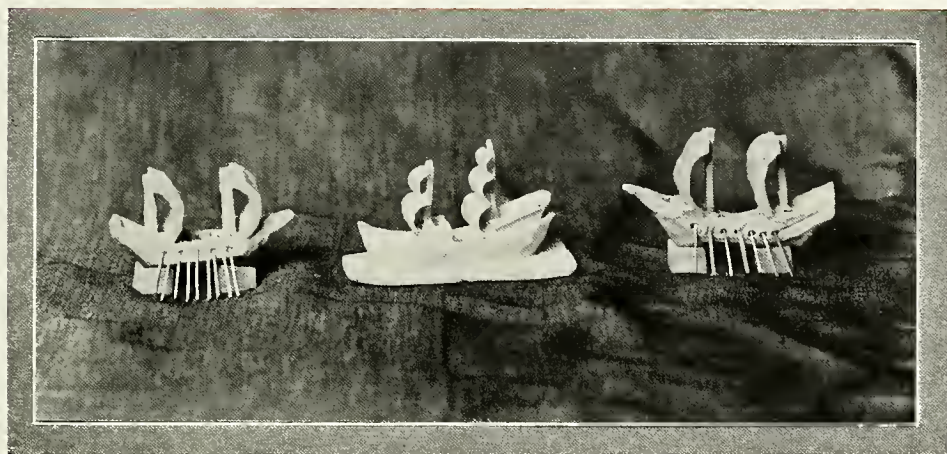
"Song and dance have ever been the true children of love and laughter.

Dancing—flower of the night—first entered mankind's record under the skies of the Pharaohs.

First it was shown in sacred sciences, severe and formal; yet even then it babbled brokenly of joy and grief in the processions to the alters of Egyptian Gods."



FRESHMAN



Modeled in Soap by Martens Folkerth and James Light

Freshman Class History

PERHAPS the taste of high school life which one year of "Junior High" gave the class of '29 was one of the reasons for the size of the Freshman class this year; no doubt the fact that our new superintendent, Mr. Waltz, would permit no hazing also contributed to our enrollment; at any rate, the fact remains that our number—one hundred and ninety-three—exceeds that of any previous class in the history of G. H. S.

Numbers alone count for little if accomplishments are few. From a class of nearly two hundred great things should be expected at the end of four years of training. With representatives in athletics, music, and all other forms of high school activity early in our Freshman year, we feel justified in predicting a worthwhile record for the class of '29.

Of the social life of our brief existence, there is little to tell. As it was thought best for us not to organize until we had reached the dignity of Sophomores, not many social events could be planned. Due to the work of Mr. Fry, the chaperones and the various committees, our one party—that on Hallowe'en—was a decided success.

It is our aim to make a place for the class of '29 in the G. H. S. hall of fame. Whether we reach our goal remains to be seen. But, as we make our all-too-short journey through high school, we shall always look back with a thrill to the year when we first swore allegiance to our green and white banner.

JUNIOR METCALFE, '29



Freshman Class Roll

Lucile Allen
 Amy Armstrong
 Mary Armstrong
 Dorothy Arnold
 Emeretta Arnold
 Mary Baird
 Madonna Baker
 Marjorie Barry
 Roberta Bayman
 Martha Beasley
 Velma Beisner
 Irene Bickle
 Ina Virginia Biehaut
 Charlotte Birt
 Velma Boli
 Thelma Bradley
 Helen Brandon
 Agnes Bretz
 Juanita Briney
 Mary Broughman
 Eleanor Browne
 Elizabeth Brown
 Juanita Brown
 Mary Eleanor Brown
 Pauline Brown
 Pearl Brown
 Elva Burk
 Dessie Caupp
 Velma Clawson
 Mary Collins
 Agnes Cordell
 Donna Corle
 Marjorie Cultice
 Dorothy Davidson
 Luretta Dearworth
 Rosella Delaplance
 Hazel Dye

Dorothy Elston
 Lavon Finton
 Verona Flatter
 Celist Folkert
 Dorothy Folkert
 Evelyn Fourman
 Kathryn Fourman
 Mariom Fowble
 Beatrice Franklin
 Frances Goodner
 Alice Hageman
 Mildred Haber
 Virginia Harter
 Edna Hartzell
 Eva Nell Harrell
 Barbara Lou Harrison
 Mollie Hayes
 Beulah Hecker
 Lois Hinegardner
 Frances Hinkle
 Louise Holland
 Irene Hufnagle
 Roma Jay
 Louise Jenkins
 Marie Jenkinson
 Martha Katzenberger
 Phyllis Kerlin
 Marguerite King
 Myrtle King
 Lydia Krickenberg
 Marjorie Leas
 Winona Lines
 Velma Long
 Naomi Ludy
 Kathryn Malone
 Mary Louise Mannix
 Edna Mangan
 Virginia Marker

Mary Elizabeth Marshall
 Dorothy Meier
 Virginia Miller
 Alberta Mote
 Pauline Moist
 Aletha Myers
 Treva McClain
 Helen McClure
 Mary McEowen
 Kathryn McNut
 Garnet Nagel
 Gladys Patterson
 Wilma Pierron
 Rosemary Pilliod
 Dorothy Plessinger
 Fern Powell
 Virginia Prachter
 Helen Reiber
 Nell Ridenour
 Dorothy Riegler
 Helen Robeson
 Lucille Rohr
 Mary Sandow
 Ruth Shafer
 Marjorie Scott
 Mildred Sellman
 Ida Shahan
 Pauline Small
 Bessie Smith
 Esther Snell
 Ethel Stephens
 Doris Stickle
 Lucinda Swartz
 Kathryn Theonen
 Otallee Thompson
 Margaret Voke
 Velma Wick
 Ruby Wion



Freshman Class Roll

Ray Anthony
 James Arnet
 Martin Ashman
 Carroll Aukerman
 Edward Beanblossom
 Charles Beedle
 Clarence Beireis
 Kenneth Beireis
 Kenneth Bidwell
 Joe Rene Billingsley
 Byron Bowlby
 Kenneth Briney
 Ralph Brewer
 Herman Brumbaugh
 Glenn Bubmyre
 James Clark
 Bernard Colville
 Clifford Cruze
 Lowell Culbertson
 Morris Deubner
 Webb Devor
 Lester Dispennette
 Emerson Daugherty
 Edward Fletcher
 Martens Folkerth
 Delmar Grote
 David Hageman

Eugene Harter
 David Hartzell
 Murvel Hercules
 Norman Husted
 Eugene Knick
 Lawrence Kruckeberg
 Ralph Lamb
 Glenn Longenecker
 Lloyd Johnson
 Brice F. Metcalfe, Jr.
 Roger Miller
 Otho Morton
 Wilbur McCabe
 Roy McMiller
 Raymond McVay
 Jack Netzley
 Eugene Niswonger
 Lowell Oda
 Louis O'Donnell
 Billy Pickering
 Ernest Pierron
 Kenneth Puterbaugh
 Marion Puterbaugh
 John Ream
 Stanton Reeder
 Harold Reiber
 Ralph Reis

Philip Rhoades
 Simon Rhoades
 Theodore Rihm
 George Roberts
 Robert Roesser
 Ralph Ross
 Sylvester Saylor
 Russel Scholl
 Harold Shumaker
 Harry Smith
 George Smith
 Henry Steck
 Everetta Stephens
 Walker Stocker
 Ward Straker
 John Suter
 John Thomas
 Harold Ullery
 Oscar Ullom
 Herman Washington
 Gerald Whitesell
 Paul Weisenberger
 Earl Whitaker
 Boyd Woods
 Edward Wright
 Ross Zellers
 Marion Zumbrum



Class Roll—Eight Grade

GIRLS

Eveleen Batten	Sarah Dohme	Winnora Mendenhall	Helen Seybert
Lucile Barnhart	Mary Kathryn Dunn	Margaret Metzger	Thelma Sibery
Dorothy Berner	Evelyn Fisher	Neva Miller	Thelma Shepherd
Vonda Biddle	Helen Hathaway	Myrle Miller	Anna Spurrier
Aline Boolman	Mary Anna Hayes	Mary Florence Mong	Iva Staight
Irene Boolman	Eileen Holzapfel	Charlotte McLain	Mary Troutwine
Kathleen Bruner	Velma Hufnagle	Mary Lou Nealeigh	Mae Wagner
Catherine Canan	Inez Hussey	Janet Niswonger	Mary Waggoner
Dolores Clark	June Kester	Mildred Payne	Ada Belle Webb
Helen Clark	Virginia Kester	Ruth Plymate	Emma Webb
Jean Coombs	Margaret Lee King	Helen Powell	Catherine Wilt
Gertrude Collins	Kathryn Lephart	Eunice Puterbaugh	Grace Wilt
Dorothy Culbertson	Beatrice Livingston	Rozena Roberts	Miriam Wilson
Myrtle Dohme	Martha Loy	Louise Scherer	Kathryn Witters
	Bernita May	Regina Schreel	

BOYS

Winfield Arnold	Galen Fourman	Russel Miller	Kepple Small
Leonard Birt	Arthur Halley	Joseph Mendenhall	Joseph Steinle
Chalmer Bish	Robert Haines	Carl Meyer	Joseph Stentzel
Eugene Boli	Norman House	William McVay	Theron Swisshelm
Walter Browne	Robert Horn	Robert Nelson	Lynn Tillman
Hollie Byers	Carl Hughes	Cornelius O'Brien	Jesse Troutwine
George Bowland	William Hufnagle	Paul Parker	Paul Wooten
Walter Canan	Evon Knoll	Harold Passon	Donald Young
Herman Devor	James Light	Lester Riegle	Daniel Yount
Herbert Dohme	Ralph Longfellow	J. F. Saylor	Richard Zellers
Deo Dubbs	James Markwith	Harold Sarver	Lowell Winterrowd
Harold Floyd	Richard Minnich	Glenn Sheets	



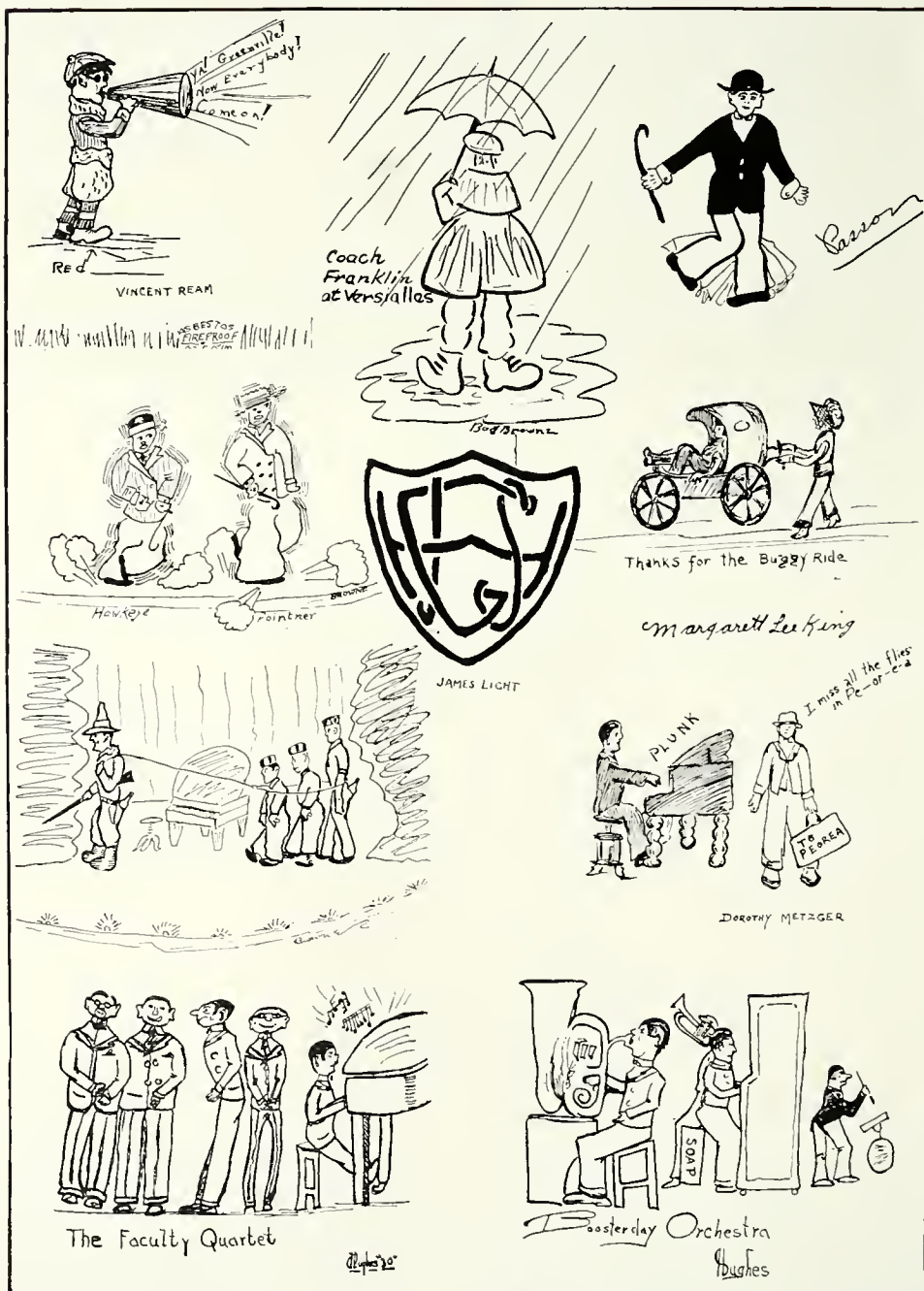
Class Roll—Seventh Grade

GIRLS

Ruth Ashman	Dorothy Glander	Kathryn Medford	Glyda Shields
Alice Barnhart	Goldie Goodpasture	Dorothy Metzger	Minnie Shumaker
Virginia Beichler	Georgianna Hart	Mary Louise Meredith	Pauline Sink
Mary Brandon	Dorothy Hartzell	Mary Eileen Miller	Bertha Slade
Mary Brown	Catherine Hathaway	Ruth Miller	Edna Smith
Marguerite Bruner	Opal Hetzel	Evelyn Murphy	Thelma Smith
Lomana Canaday	Gwendolyn Higgins	Edith Mumah	Irene Spurrier
Marcella Collins	Margaret Huber	Odessia Mumah	Orene Swabb
Isabelle Clark	Alice Johnson	Alberta Niswonger	Mary Suter
Blanch Crawford	Grace Kagey	Pauline O'Dell	E. Schmalenberger
Ruby Crawford	Lucile Kester	Mary Oswalt	Lenore Tillman
Mary Jane Deal	Hazel Lantz	Gladys Parker	Mary Theonen
Zella Dohme	Edna Layer	Jeanette Philips	Charlotte Theonen
Elizabeth Dohme	Gwendolyn Marker	Thelma Rank	Marie Voke
Opal Evans	Lorene Marshall	Marjorie Repp	Mabel Warren
Marie Flatter	Flo Ann McCarty	Dorothea Ross	Pearl West
Coleen Foster	Mary Ellen McNut	Bernice Ryan	Alice Wheeler
Lenore Fourman	Dorothy McVay	Virginia Sandow	Helen Zellers
Mary Frances Gauvey	Marjorie Manning	Lavera Shields	Lois Zimmerman

BOYS

Jack Althous	Eldred Eller	Robert Marker	William Shaw
Deane Alexander	John Engelken	Stanley McEowen	Dale Smith
Noah Bailey	Howard Everhart	Harold McKee	Edgar Smith
Clarence Baldschun	Howard Feierstein	James Millette	Eugene Thomas
Raymond Bashore	Franklin Fisher	Russel Miller	Conrad Ullom
Richard Brown	Walter Goens	Herbert Moore	Olin Waltz
Louis Buchy	William Haines	Donald Niswonger	Lloyd Weaver
John Burch	Leonard Hank	James Niswonger	David Whitesell
Artie Burk	James Hathaway	Forest Norris	Ralph Winters
George Cook	Ralph Hoke	Harold Pence	Lewis Wills
George Collins	Herbert Honness	Kenneth Pierron	John Wilson
Travis Conkling	Kenneth Lecklider	Robert Rarick	Oliver Woods
Roland Cultice	James Mann	Vincent Ream	Clarence Young
Robert Duffey	Arthur Maddox, Jr.	George Roesser	Gerard Crawley
Uria Edwards	Kieth Markwith	Ralph Sawyer	





LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT YEAR'S CHIEF.



La Sociedad Castellana



I
N el año escolar de 1918-19, La Sociedad Castellana se formo con el intento de estudiar la lengua y las costumbres de los habitantes de España asoleada y de los otros paises hispanoamericanos. Los acompañantes de Señora Patterson, ella que la organizo fueron 40 en numero. En aquel tiempo todos los alumnos cursando español se admitieron a las ceremonias sagradas.

II
El ano siguiente se vió Senor Ottman en "old G. H. S." y la S. C. fue dado nuevo estimulo. A la constitucion se añadieron reformas y reglas limitando el numero de socios y modificando los requisitos. Las actas siempre han sido escritas en español. Todo el mundo se enorgullece de ser socio de un club tan esplendido.

III
Cambios se iban haciendo durante los años siguientes hasta que ahora la S. C. es fuerte y grande. Tiene la sociedad mas años que otra en la escuela, y es mas grande. Nosotros tenemos muchos "good times" bajo la direccion del presidente, Eugenio (Colorado) Witters. Los señores Ottman y Phelps, con los oficiales del club, ahora procuran hacerlo nacional, en tal caso "old G. H. S." sera el club soberano. Que prestigio para nuestra escuela!

Los otros oficiales son: Vice Presidente—Robert Boltin, Secretaria—Dorothea Hamilton, y Tesorero—Sante Macci. La Sociedad, gracias a los funcionarios, ha tenido buen exito este año, como testifican los que desean entrar.

Los socios desean que esta asociacion aumente y prospere en los años que vienen y sierva como un anillo en la cadena de amistad entre los estudiantes y los de años anteriores, y de esta manera favorezca un interes en la bella lengua y las costumbres de aquel historicamente famoso pais, Espana. Viva La Sociedad Castellana! Ole!

MARIA O'DONNELL





Art Club

JOHN VANCE, President
PERNA KRICK, Vice President

ELIZABETH MENKE, Secretary
TOM KERLIN, Treasurer



THE purpose of the Art Club is to broaden our appreciation of Art and to extend this appreciation to others.

We wish first of all to express our grateful appreciation to The Greenville Entre Nous Club for the beautiful reproduction of Rembrandt's "Knowledge is Power" that hangs in the hall of G. H. S., a silent and constant reminder not only for us but for future generations. It was the first gift to the New Building and we wish further to express our appreciation to this Club for consulting Miss Bier, our faculty advisor, who always stands by us, in making the selection. We extend our thanks to the medicine man for the use of the Indian clothes which we used in the pictures on the Gettysburg pike for this Annual.

This club enjoyed a trip to Dayton, November 19th, visiting the pottery and places of interest to Art students. Public School Art is for culture and not to make specialists; however the Art Club looks with pride upon the number of G. H. S. graduates who have gone on with their study of Art and are making good in the Art world. Among the many:

ELIZABETH AUKERMAN—Graduate of General Art, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn—Instructor for two years in Junior High, Norfolk, Virginia.

GERTRUDE MIDER—Graduate Design Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, now in Art Dept. Altmans, New York City.

TOM BRAWLY—Student of Architecture, Ohio State University.

LOIS PORTERFIELD—Studied in Chicago, Costume Designer, New York City.

BIRELY LANDIS—Studied Commercial Art in Chicago for one year—now at Miami University and is known by the illustrations in their college publications.

MARTIN WOGAMAN and MAURICE RHODES—Doing noteworthy work in The Dayton Art Institute.

MARY LUCAS—Graduate in Design Course, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. For four years assistant in Art Department, Stivers High School, Dayton. ELIZABETH G. MENKE, Sec.





Sodalitas Latina

THE following is a complete log of the voyage and cruising of the Schooner Sodalitas Latina for the sailing year of 1925-26, together with a review of her origin and past history. This review has been requested because of constant inquiries concerning her; these inquiries are probably due to the phenomenal success of the schooner in these waters.
(Signed)

Harbor Master of Home Port of Sodalitas Latina (G. H. S.)

She was built in the shipyards of G. H. S. where, as all good seamen know, the best of men and ships are made. She was launched February 7 in "23" and was chartered to sail under the name "Sodalitas Latina" for the Latin students of G. H. S. She was manned by 111 students (including officers) on her maiden voyage, which was decidedly successful. The schooner itself was a "square rigged" vessel as sound as ever sailed and withstood the strain of her first voyage without a falter; likewise that of her second season. During this season the schooner added another victory to her long list of triumphs by successfully conducting a Roman banquet in which all members of her crew participated.

The sailing season of 1925-26 was perhaps the most successful. At the beginning of this season the vessel had been reconditioned and refitted to afford accommodations for the marked increase of her crew; this increase of her crew was necessitated by the growing importance and activities of the schooner in these waters, together with the constant demand for a berth on board such a prosperous vessel. The officers appointed for this season were Capt. Della Floyd, First Mate Ray Mannix, Second Mate Cecil Troutwine, and Elizabeth Menke—First Officer. The officers were assisted greatly by the Pilot, Miss Lindsey, who, by the way, is deserving of special commendation for the manner in which she has charted the course of the schooner through its many and strenuous conquests.

As a result of this schooner's notable career she and her crew are welcomed to all ports of call. The crew has performed its duty well by stressing the practical and cultural value of the Latin language and has marked the schooner a model of those who "built" her and the pride of those who sailed in her.

Her history as related to me by Ray Mannix,
First Mate of the schooner Sodalitas Latina.





The Home Economics Club

As evening shadows fell I pulled my Morris chair up close to the radio and decided to listen to a good concert. I tuned in on station H. E. C. and settled back for a pleasant evening.

I heard the Announcer say that we would now have a talk on "Home Economics". A familiar voice came on the air and greeted my startled ear, "I always like to tell of our club in Greenville. It was organized in October 1925. Only the Domestic Science girls belonged that first year. The next year, 1926, the Domestic Art girls joined also. We elected officers as clubs usually do, President, Geraldine Duffy; Secretary, Virginia Marker; Treasurer, Edna Mangan.

In November we gave a fashion show for the Parent-Teachers' Association which was both work and fun. From 1000 A. D. to the 1926 flappers, we depicted the many whims and fancies of dame fashion.

One thing we believed was, 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.' So we had a Christmas party in the Memorial Hall. We had presents for each other, played games, and had hot chocolate and sandwiches. We also had a bobsled party. One winter day about thirty of the girls, Miss Murphy, Miss Jonston, and I cuddled down on the straw-covered bob-sled floor and went out in the country. We laughed and hardly noticed how fast the time did fly.

It was a very active club and the girls enjoyed it very much. As their teacher I wish to say that I can never forget it."

I wished with all my heart I could have answered back, for myself and the rest of the girls, "Neither can we forget the wonderful times we had, and the club, Miss Burt."

MILDRED PATTERSON, '27





Glee Club History

SOON after the opening of the school term we held our first meeting and elected the following officers: Corinne Murphy, President; Frances Murphy, Vice President; Elma Drew, Secretary-Treasurer.

The first term we held our meetings on Tuesdays after school, but on account of the changing of the schedules we changed our plans and now have our meetings every Thursday from 3:30 until 4:30 in the music room of the St. Clair Memorial Hall.

There are a number in our Club who have exceptionally fine voices, and the Glee Club is very good.

We have been practicing some entirely new songs, and, under the supervision of our new music instructor, Mr. Floyd Thomas, some of the best singers hope to accompany the Greenville High School Band to Cincinnati to broadcast from said station. As yet we have made no public appearance this year.

DOROTHEA HAMILTON, '27





The Band

BOOM! BOOM! CRASH! Here comes Greenville's High School Band! A fine looking brigade in their white trousers, green sweaters, and green and white capes.

There is one young fellow who does not play, but walks along beside with a stick in his hand. Oh! Yes! Mr. Thomas, our new musical director. He certainly has proved himself to be a very capable director; transforming some of us as beginners to players of modest ability.

To place the proper estimate upon the value of a band to a High School would be a difficult task.

Anyone attending the athletic contests of G. H. S. always appreciates and enjoys the lively tunes played by this enthusiastic body of music makers.

Some new assets to the G. H. S. Band this year are several new members, new music, and some new instruments. Again, however, it is necessary to note that without the untiring effort of Mr. Thomas, and the interest taken by Supt. Waltz the Band would never have been able to establish its present reputation in the minds and hearts of the student body.

RICHARD BRANDON. '27.





Senior Orchestra

THE Senior orchestra, composed of twenty-seven members, has met regularly two days a week during the past year. Under the able leadership of Mr. Thomas, it has made much progress. There has been no occasion for its public appearance up to the present time, but the orchestra will be in fine condition to contribute its share toward making the programs of commencement week a success.

JUNIOR METCALFE, '29.

Violin

Eugene Witters
William Leonard
Berman Shields
Donald Winters
Robert Riegle
Gladys Norris
June Hahn
Glenna Belle Waggoner
Vergie Ashman
Junior Metcalfe

Clarinet

Basil Heller
John Dunkle
William Pickering
Ralph Bailey
Paul Renz
Margaret Kline

Saxophone

Henry Meyer
Harold Hendrickson
Dick Zeller
Nelson Higgins
Ruth Mosby

Robert Batten
Kenneth Beanblossom

Trombone

Virgil Riggs
Francis Vermillion

Drums

Glenn Hetsler
Forest Cox

Piano

Mary K. Minnich
Lourine Emerick





Special Orchestra

AMONG the several organizations which have sprung up this year, the so-called "Special Orchestra" is one of the most successful. It was originally known as the "Theatre Orchestra," organized by Mr. Thomas at the suggestion of Supt. Waltz, to play for some of the shows that were to be given at Memorial Hall during the theatrical season. At first, it was composed of thirteen boys but later nine girls, also, were admitted.

During the few brief months of its existence, the "Special Orchestra" has appeared five times at Memorial Hall, twice at the Elk's Club, and once at the K. of P. Hall. The compensation obtained from playing was given to the director to be used in the music department of the high school for furthering its aims.

The members feel well repaid for the hours of practice which had to be spent in the evening. They are convinced that their success was due in a large measure to the untiring efforts of Mr. Thomas, and to the timely assistance, on several occasions, of Mr. Ostheimer.

JUNIOR METCALFE, '29.





The Boys' Radio Club of G. H. S.

THE Boys' Radio Club is a newly created organization. It was organized November 22, 1925, at a meeting held in Mr. Waltz's office. The officers were elected and a committee was appointed to write up a constitution and by-laws.

The meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, in the Physics Laboratory of the High School building.

The club has been unable to accomplish very much so far, but we expect in the near future to be able to furnish the High School and all the grade buildings with radio sets.

The club is young and so far has been merely an experiment. The full co-operation of every one in helping to make it a success will be very much appreciated.

JOHN VANCE, '26.



LISTENING TO THE VOICES IN THE AIR

Joan of Arc, by Chapu
Original in the Louvre, Paris.





Football

Williams
Reck, Capt.
Nicholson
Engelken
Batten
Winters
Browne
Reck, Herbert
Warner, D.
Howell
Deeter
Nagel
Weisenbarger, Paul
Coppock

Leonard
Miller, Chet.
Biechler
Wilson
Hankins
Tutwiler
Finton
Smith
Rebka
Bruss
Steck
Meyer
Miller, Roger
Marker, James

1926 Schedule

Oct.	2	Bradford	there
"	8	Xenia	here
"	16	Troy	here
"	23	Van Wert	there
"	30	Piqua	there
Nov.	5	Versailles	here
"	12	St. Marys	here
"	20	Miamisburg	there
"	25	Sidney	here





Football

SOON after school opened we held our first practice. There was a larger squad out for football than ever before in the history of the school.

We went through a hard season of nine games, winning seven out of the nine. Many of these were played in mud and rain. The reason for our success was that the team worked together as one, had a lot of fight and the "never say die" spirit.

Out of the sixteen who received letters this year eight will graduate. They are: H. Reck, Batten, Williams, Horn, Engelken, Winters, Warner, and Rebka.

The games were as follows:

Bradford at Greenville. September 26.

The season opened with our old rival, Bradford. After a hard fought battle we defeated them by a score of 7 to 6.

Alumni at Greenville. October 2.

In our next game we encountered the Alumni who brought us down to defeat by a score of 12 to 6.

Troy at Troy. October 16.

We again met our old enemy Troy and in a sea of mud we were able to overcome them by a score of 24 to 0.

Van Wert at Greenville. October 24.

Our next opponent was the heavy Van Wert team, which we defeated by a score of 8 to 0.

Piqua at Greenville. October 31.

We next encountered the strong Piqua team on one of the nicest days we had had for a game. We were able to bring them down to defeat by a score of 19 to 0.

Versailles at Versailles. November 6.

We went to Versailles on a cold rainy day and after a hard struggle on a slick field we were able to make them bow to us by defeating them 28 to 0.

St. Marys at St. Marys. November 14.

We opened new relations with St. Marys this year. They gave us a scare as they were ahead at the end of the half by a score of 6 to 0, but the team came back with a lot of fight and won by a score of 13 to 6.

Miamisburg at Greenville. November 21.

Next came Miamisburg and the cup was at stake. After a hard battle we lost; this tied three schools for the cup. The score was 14 to 10.

Sidney at Sidney. November 26.

We also opened new relations with Sidney on Thanksgiving day. This will probably be made an annual event. We were able to defeat them and hope that the other teams will follow on the same track. The score was 21 to 0.



Basketball

THE first basketball practice was held in the gym several weeks before football season was over. Coach Franklin was out with the football boys, so Mr. Fry was left in charge.

In spite of the fact that Batten was the only veteran left from last year all indications pointed toward a good season for 1925 and 1926. After a few weeks of hard practice on the part of all members of the squad the season was opened on December 11th with the University of Dayton Preps.

TEAM

Batten, Capt.
J. E. Williams
Alexander
Sink
McEldowney
Byard
Engelken

Nicholson
Plessinger
Gessler
Van Kirk
Bruss
Reeder
Cornell

Harsh





Games

U. D. Preps at Greenville. December 11.

In the first game of the season, we opened new relations with the U. D. Preps. After a very exciting game we were defeated by a score of 24 to 21.

Bradford at Bradford. December 18.

Here Greenville's second team played Bradford's second team and was badly beaten. The Varsity also lost its game by a score of 25 to 19.

Eaton at Greenville. January 1.

We next played Eaton, a veteran team, which had not as yet lost a game; they defeated us by a score of 17 to 16.

Covington at Greenville. January 8.

Covington came to Greenville with the idea that we would bow to them in defeat. But we surprised them as well as the public and won our first game by a score of 22 to 17.

Xenia at Xenia. January 9.

The day after the Covington game we went to Xenia, and after a rough game we were defeated by a score of 29 to 19.

Miamisburg at Miamisburg. January 15.

We played the strong Miamisburg team which had not yet been defeated. They were again victorious, winning by a score of 37 to 9.

Tipp City at Greenville. January 22.

In this game Greenville was the victor. We defeated the Tipp City boys by a score of 31 to 10.

Piqua at Piqua. January 29.

We next went to Piqua to encounter one of our oldest rivals. They were able to defeat us by a score of 33 to 22.

Sidney at Greenville. February 5.

In the first half of this game the team was playing its best and we were ahead at the end of the half. Sidney came through in the last half and defeated us by a score of 19 to 18.

Troy at Greenville. February 12.

The next game was played with our old rivals, Troy. At the end of the first half the score was tied, but in the last half our team showed better form and defeated them by a score of 35 to 9.

Arcanum at Arcanum. February 19.

Arcanum was on the big end of the score during the first three quarters, but we came out with a victory, winning by a score of 35 to 26.

Roosevelt at Greenville. February 25.

The Roosevelt boys out played us in every respect during the first half but we came back with a lot of fight and defeated them by a score of 32 to 29.

Tournament at Dayton. March 6.

We went to the tournament at Dayton and for our first game we drew Roosevelt; they eliminated us in this game. Greenville seemed to be over confident and we were defeated by a score of 45 to 18.



Girls' Basketball Squad

Cecile Heller

Mollie Hayes

Catherine Hufnagle

Ella McGreevy

Loretta Leonard

Irene Davison

Doris Williams

Irene Hufnagle

Leona Reeder

Lucinda Swartz

Azora Markwith

Lydabell Beanblossom

Charlotte Pilliod

Edith Mendenhall

Thelma Burns

Josephine Barnett

Frances Marker

Leona Kelley

Velma Long

Charlotte Burt

Anna Kurz





Our Season

We practiced and practiced with somewhat of a struggle,
Those pivots, those dribbles, that dodge and the juggle.

For our very first game the girls showed up fine,
By defeating the Alumni 28 to 9.

Then we journeyed to Gettysburg a team to pursue,
We'll not tell the score, for we all felt too blue.

During Xmas vacation we had nothing to do
So we laid out Ansonia by 12 to 22.

Now, the Collegiates who think their place is in Heaven
Were taken from their lofty seat by 41 to 7.

When Covington came just to make a big scene
We sent them home by 11 to 15.

Now Hamilton scared us by the size of her men,
But you never can tell, we won 14 to 10.

Lewisburg came up with the usual line
But went home (discouraged) by 10 to 29.

Arcanum has a team of the football mein.
They knocked, blocked, beat us up, won—10 to 13.

At Arcanum, the referee played to our fate,
And **he** won the game, 19 to 8.

Now, the Freshies and Sophies can sure hold your eye,
But the Juniors and Seniors held them to a tie.

At Hamilton the team was off for some reason,
We lost 18 to 12—and that ends our season.

SIG HELLER.



Soccer

AS before, the soccer season was taken advantage of. Four class teams were organized. Later the squad was selected from these four teams, and a game between Versailles and Greenville followed. This took place at Versailles, and, owing to the wet, muddy condition of the field, both teams were handicapped. After a hard struggle, the game ended with a score of 0 to 0.

SOCCER SQUAD

Cecile Heller, Captain
Ruth Mosby
Irene Davison
Dorothy Spence
Marjorie Cultice
Lydabell Beanblossom
Irene Hufnagle
Thelma Burns
Leona Kelley
Mary K. Minnich

Catherine Hufnagle
Frances Calderwood
Regina Meyers
Mollie Hayes
Leona Reeder
Loretta Leonard
Anna Kurz
Glenna Belle Waggoner
Miriam Maddox
Ella McGreevy

Charlotte Pilliod





"THE WRESTLERS"
Original in the Uffizi Gallery, Florence.



Track 1925

THE Track Team of 1925 had a fairly good season with much new material and a few veterans left from last year.

We opened the season by going to the Fourth Annual Western Ohio Track and Field Meet which was held at the fairgrounds, Troy, May 9. In this meet Piqua, Troy, and Greenville usually run close for the honors. Piqua was first with 37 points, Troy second with 33 points, Greenville third with 29 points, Tipp City fourth with 26 points, Bradford fifth with 11 points, and West Liberty sixth with 9 points.

In the last month of school we went to the Southwestern Interscholastic Track and Field Meet held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Hughes High of Cincinnati carried off the honors of this meet.

There will be many old men left and the prospects for the track season of '26 look very good.

TEAM

Tillman	Byard	Bishop	Starr
Horn	Engelken	Rebka	Pointner
Katzenberger	Batten	Bankson	H. Grote
Plessinger	Jenkinson	Nicholson	Braley





Field Day Events for Boys

100 Yard Dash—First place—Tillman, Senior; second place—Witters, Senior; third place—Horn, Junior. Time—10 $1\frac{1}{5}$ seconds.

One Mile Run—First place—Braley, Sophomore; second place—Bishop, Senior; third place—Rebka, Junior.

440 Yard Dash—First place—Katzenberger, Sophomore; second place—Plesinger, Junior; third place—Byard, Junior.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—First place—Horn, Junior; second place—Engelken, Junior; third place—Coppock, Freshman. Time—27 $1\frac{1}{5}$ seconds.

One-Half Mile Run—First place—Braley, Sophomore; second place—Bishop, Senior; third place—Coppock, Freshman. Time—2 minutes, 24 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds.

220 Yard High Hurdles—First place—Horn, Junior; second place—Engelken, Junior; third place—Hawes, Senior. Time—17 $2\frac{1}{5}$ seconds.

Pole Vault—First place—Engelken, Junior; second place—Hankins, Sophomore; third place—Horner, Freshman. Height—9 ft. 3 in.

Shot Put—First place—Batten, Junior; second place—Tillman, Senior; third place—Nicholson, Sophomore. Distance—39 ft.

High Jump—First place—Nicholson, Sophomore; second place—Starr, Junior; third place—Mannix, Senior. Height—5 ft. 8 in.

Running Broad Jump—First place—Tillman, Senior; second place—Nicholson, Sophomore; third place—Williams, Junior. Distance—19 ft.

One Mile Relay—Won by the Sophomores.

Discus Throw—First place—Jenkinson, Senior; second place—Williams, Junior; third place—Eidson, Senior. Distance—104 ft.

Javelin Throw—First place—Jenkinson, Senior; second place—Batten, Junior; third place—Reck, Sophomore. Distance—135 ft. 6 in.



High School Events—Girls

50 Yard Dash—First place—Marker, Freshman; second place—D. Hamilton, Sophomore; third place—Fourman, Senior.

120 Yard Low Hurdles—First place—York, Senior; second place—Hufnagle, Freshman; third place—Rismiller, Freshman. Time—21 1, 5 sec.

Quarter Mile Relay—Won by Freshman.

Baseball Throw—First place—Harsh, Senior; second place—Beanblossom, Freshman; third place—Moran, Senior. 211 ft.

Standing Broad Jump—First place—Reeder, Freshman; second place—Fourman, Senior; third place—Hamilton, Sophomore. 7 ft. 2 in.

Running Broad Jump—First place—Ruh, Senior; second place—Reeder, Freshman; third place—Winters, Senior. 13 ft. 4 in.

High Jump—First place—Ganger, Senior; second place—Markwith, Junior; third place—Reeder, Freshman.



BOOSTER DAY
"MUD AND SAND"



Varsity "G" Association

BEFORE the year of 1921 there was no Varsity "G" Association, but in that year under the leadership of Coach Drake the Association was organized to further the spirit of good sportsmanship and clean athletics.

There have been sixty-six men who have been wearers of the "G" and each has done his share in endeavoring to carry out the ideals of the association in the years that have followed its organization.

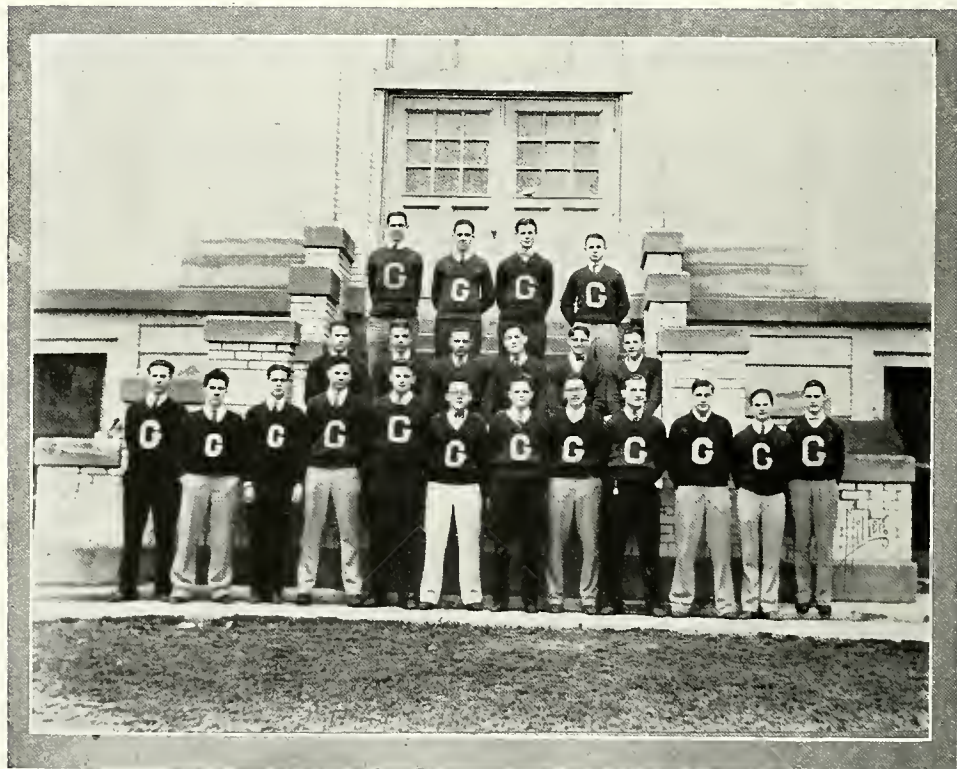
This year we have chosen the following officers to manage our affairs: J. E. Williams, President; Richard Engelken, Vice President; Robert Starr, Secretary, and Hilbert Reck, Treasurer.

One of the outstanding features of this society is the annual "G" banquet held in the Spring. At that time all new men are initiated and are entrusted with the responsibility of carrying on.

Herman Bruss
Robert Sink
LeRoy Alexander
Ralph McEldowney
Herman Van Kirk
Herbert Reck
J. E. Williams
Paul Winters

Ray Nicholson
Richard Engelken
Hilbert Reck
William Browne
John Hankins
Chester Miller
Donald Warner
Maurice Smith

Walter Horn
Wayne Wilson
LeRoy Batten
Clarence Rebka
Hartwell Braley
George Katzenberger
Robert Starr
Robert Plessinger





The Girls' Varsity Club

LAST year G's were awarded to the girls of Greenville High School for the first time. This year it was decided by us, with the assistance of our coach, Miss Williams, that we should form a Girls' Varsity Association. The purpose of this organization was for the improvement of athletics and sportsmanship, and also to reward the girls who show allegiance to their school by coming out to practice night after night. The first meeting was held March 11, 1926 and a committee composed of McGreevey, Pilliod, and Markwith was appointed to draw up the constitution; this was submitted and adopted at the next meeting. The officers elected were: Ella McGreevey, President; Lydabel Beanblossom, Vice President; Charlotte Pilliod, Secretary-Treasurer.

The organization has twelve charter members. Membership is restricted to those who have been awarded G's by the Athletic Association. Those graduating will remain honorary members and will be permitted to take part only in the social activities.

The following girls were awarded G's for basketball this year:

Cecile Heller

Azora Markwith

Charlotte Pilliod

Catherine Hufnagle

Lydabel Beanblossom

Irene Davison

Ella McGreevey

Josephine Barnett

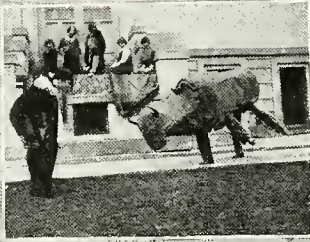
Mollie Hayes

Edith Mendenhall

Loretta Leonard

ELLA MCGREEVEY





SLOPPY WAYNE FACE JOHNNY CHINK



THE CAR THAT HELPED GET THE ADDS



SKEEZIX





Society

NOW for many years past it has been the rule to say little or naught of the fun in our school. This year we've decided an effort to make to tell of our parties just for old times' sake. It's nice to remember, in the years to come, just where you went, what you did, about your fun. So lest you forget we have attempted here to relate a few incidents which may bring some cheer.



"G" BANQUET

There is one thing that causes some few folks to smile—that's to think of the "G" Banquet, a party worth while. Always held in the Spring so old members can come back to join those in High School and help out the fun. What an hour of agony for initiates new! Without silver they scarcely knew what to do. Some were ingenious and showed lots of brains by eating with celery, although it took pains. They listened most earnestly to stories told by coaches and athletes most gloriously told. And when that was over the real fun began—from "Karo" and feathers each new member ran. But when all was ended each victim was glad, for next year some other'd get just what he'd had.

THE ROMAN BANQUET

The Roman Banquet was a fine feast, extolled by all from West to East. It was served in the style of the ancient days, and of course to us, they were funny ways. We had a true Roman bill-o-fare, and the tables were set without silver ware. There was a host of guests for us to handle in a flower laden room lit with many a candle. The eats were good, the music was fine, and every one there had a wonderful time.



JUNIOR AND SENIOR RECEPTION

As a fitting flourish for our Junior year we had a reception of which you'll soon hear. There was a fine party in Memorial Hall; everyone was there—Juniors, Seniors, and all. This always had been a sedate affair, but for once it was frivolous, shocked some who were there. They played with balloons and Miss Lindsey dismayed, while John Vance as toastmaster his ability displayed. The Seniors were hungry; we ran out of eats. The poor Juniors suffered, but now we've their seats. We showed every one an excellent time, and no Senior spent as much as a dime. And being under the faculty's power, we left at a very respectable hour.





SPANISH CLUB HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Just one bright spot of the famed Hallowe'en was the Spanish Club party where fun reigned supreme. Here prizes were given to the two best dressed—Lois Haworth and Donald excelled all the rest. One thing cast a shadow upon this gay bunch—"cook Tom" burned the ham and thus ruined the lunch. A plebian party we think this event, and we're not jealous either of the Spaniards who went.



SPANISH CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Spanish Club gave a party bold which was said to be better than any of old. The eats they consumed were splendid indeed, the gang was proud of its noble feed. Glendenning, the cook, knew his stuff like a book and his skill so displayed caused a great kitchen raid. Santa unable to attend the affair sent a radio message that he couldn't be there. As guest of honor Mr. Bailey was there, and distributed gifts with the greatest of care. At ten o'clock the crowd did depart, and each carried with him a very light heart.

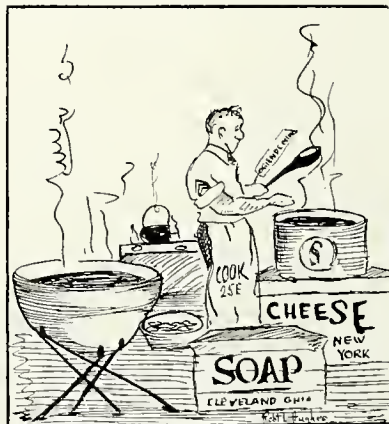
THE ALUMNI RECEPTION

To this fete the folks came from both far and near to welcome the ones that graduated that year. For, you see, every Spring those who have gone out before entertain for the Seniors, High School students no more. They feasted on dainties and listened to talks, and with a few exceptions there weren't any balks. They danced and they frolicked, and had so much fun, the time seemed to fly until it was one.



HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

Yes, Hallowe'en is a night for fun! So the classes had parties—yes, everyone. Now since some were older they thought they would go to different buildings to put on their show. The Juniors went to the "North" for their fun, while the Seniors, locked out, back to High School did run. There they found Sophomores and Freshies too—happy, hilarious, not one person blue. Oh! what a sight when we looked at those folks, dressed in all kinds of costumes; say, some were real jokes. One thing all remember—the good things to eat, for they fed us so bountifully, it was quite a treat. When the evening was over everyone did regret to go home, for they vowed 'twas the best party yet.





THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB,

This was a happy and gay affair, although somewhat cool was the windy air. Behind the cloud jolly "Sol" tried to hide, when the cooking club started on its bob-sled ride. The sled was big and was covered with straw; with the driver you simply could find no flaw, for O' Brien, an excellent fellow he, charged them only a nominal fee. They rode through the country for many a mile, but at last they returned in very good style.

SPANISH CLUB BOB-SLED PARTY

When the first snow began to fall a bob-sled party was the call. So the Spanish studes assembled at four to prepare for the fun which for them was in store. This army now having a jubilant time was fiercely attacked by Buck's bums, all in line. For some time the snow balls flew thick and fast, and all were quite glad to reach High School at last. After feasting on sandwiches, "yerba mate", the studes were revived and both happy and gay.



ART CLUB BANQUET

"The Valentine Banquet was something new, with table decorations of a red and white hue. From behind the candle sticks of a bright yellow gleam, the toast-master smiled with an elaborate beam. The fire-crackers carried out the scheme of red, and after the club and guests had been fed the fuses were pulled to behold the inside; from each one a message of love there did slide. A report on the rabbit that was found in the room was the funniest thing for many a moon. There were also dumb-waiters exceptionally dumb, and they were kept busy each passing a bun. This Art Club is the same as a good old Fraternity; its endless work continues through all Eternity."



We hope you are pleased with these gay little lays, and that they will bring back those old happy days. We've tried hard to make them both funny and true, and we think the result will satisfy you. And now we will close with a very fond wish—that you won't think all of us simply poor fish.





Modeled in Clay by Perna Krick.

Bells

I'M thinking of the many kinds of bells which are needed in the world. Here are just a few—door bells, church bells, school bells, dinner bells, sleigh bells, wedding bells, and even dumb-bells.

What a lot of excitement can come to us from just a little thing like a door bell! For instance, we think of the time when the minister of the church called, and inside a game of cards was being enjoyed. Then there was a rush to clear away the evidence of such an amusement, to be thought of by church members. Usually little brother can cap the climax by finding an overlooked card under a chair and insisting on showing the visitor the article. At this time comes the stuttering explanation of affairs which adds to the general unfavorable impression of a family in great suspense.

Church bells make a lovely sound to all, even though we never heed their invitation. They leave an impression of peace and good will in our hearts, which is generally not interpreted as such.

All have read or heard stories of the old country schoolhouses. It must have been great fun to have gone to school then. At noon, when the bell rang for lunch, must have been the most important time of the day. I think this ringing of the bell for dinner would be a joyous sound to the pupils, at least it would seem so to some pupils now.

Dinner bells are always interesting to everyone, I rather think. Imagine the delight of obeying this summons at our own grandmother's, where we are sure to be treated very generously in the matter of foods. This bell carries its message to many people; it can be certain that its hearers will hasten to the place where its sweet music calls them.

Sleigh bells make us think of a moonlight night, merry friends and chums on a tour over snowy trails. This would be commonly known as a "bob-sled party," but it seems to be much more than that, it leaves the memory of a successful party, for everyone can be said to have had a good time. We can never forget such a party.

We have heard many times that June is the only true time for wedding bells. June is the happy time of the year. James Russel Lowell has written of June in the Prelude to "The Vision of Sir Launfal." To read this is to dream of beautiful, lovely things happening; hence the reason that June is the month of weddings. But wedding bells make beautiful sounds at any time of the year if the people concerned have the spirit of June to take with them.

Dumb-bells are just out of luck at all times and places, it seems. The dictionary explains that dumb-bells are a kind of weight used in gymnastic exercises. According to this it is hardly fair to call certain persons dumb-bells, but it carries a thought that is very clear and direct, so that no possible misunderstanding can arise as to the meaning implied.

HELEN ZECHAR, '27.



“Black Eyes”

BLACK Eyes usually come as the result of the sudden impact of a person's fist on the aforesaid part of the anatomy.

The acquiring of a black eye sometimes raises the question as to its source and presents a mystery which cannot be solved. This case is shown in the determining of the source of Bob Plessinger's “ringer”. Of course, since he is on the court squad, there is a possibility of an accidental collision. This fact is denied, however, by the owner which adds more uncertainty to the solution. Reports indicate that it might be the result of a manly, two-fisted duel over the attentions of a fair maiden. Since Robert is known to be a cavalier of the latest variety this fact is not held against him.

The remainder, it is certain, came as the direct effects of the gentle sport known as basketball. The honored ones in this group include Bob Boltin, Ella McGreevy, and “Red” Witters.

Bob Boltin received his “shinner” in the Church League games. A very young lad on the opposing team is said to have handled him very roughly, even to the extent of stepping on poor Robert's head.

During a practice game Ella is said to have been damaged in such a manner that it was necessary for her to break connections with her school activities for two days. Upon her return it was noticed that a lock of hair usually was found over the discolored organ of seeing.

“Red,” so the story goes, seems to have gotten the worst of an insignificant word contest that was terminated abruptly by a looker-on and settled at a later date by apologies for the beastly act.

MORAL: Wear “specs” and save your complexion.

RICHARD BRANDON, '27.

The Borrower

I AM the fellow who is always borrowing. I will borrow anything. Why shouldn't I? If I borrow your pencil you can get another. I should worry. If you must go without, I don't and so it is nothing to me. It is much easier for me to borrow—and cheaper too. Just as long as I can borrow I am going to. If you don't want me to borrow from you, you don't have to lend me anything. I don't care, I will find someone else who will. I never return anything; it is much easier for me to let you buy another article than to get it myself. I would borrow your head if I could. That seems to be the only thing that I can't borrow. Long live the fellow who is always lending things! It makes life much easier for me.

RAY D. NICHOLSON
“Nick”



His First Date

SOMETHING was wrong. Yes, radically wrong. Jimmy McDonald had been upstairs exactly one hour which was most unusual for him as he never did believe in wasting more than fifteen minutes on his personal appearance.

It was the time of year when most young men are supposed to fall in love (or at least stumble over it), and judging by all indications, the magic season of Spring had struck a soft spot in the vital section of Jimmy's anatomy (commonly known as the heart) and was preparing to add one more victim to her wiles.

It all happened one beautiful afternoon when Jimmy walked home from school with Lucille White, his idea of "the perfect girl". Lucille was pretty, blond, and vivacious, and these together with her winning smile always won her friends wherever she went. Under the influence of "those eyes" Jimmy had mustered enough courage to ask her for a date, and this explains why our hero was already forty-five minutes over his usual schedule completing his toilet. Poor Jimmy was in a rather nervous state and was nearly dressed when to his dismay he discovered a rip in his Sunday and only presentable trousers. His mother was not home at the time so it was up to him to repair the damage or break the date. He spread the trousers on his lap and sewed the rip, but sewed them to his shirt tail and didn't know it. When he went to put them on he ripped all the buttons off his only clean shirt. We will now charitably pass over Jimmy's vocabulary as it would not look very well in print especially when he had to sew thirty minutes more before he could leave the room fully dressed. By this time it was 7:15 and Jimmy was due at Lucille's at 7:30. Hurrying to the garage he got out his trusty "tin lizzie" which he had previously washed and shined and started for the home of "the perfect girl", with his heart hitting on six and the "15.2 horse power" doing its upmost to hit on three.

On the way he met his chum, Bud Manning and gave him a lift "uptown". Bud, a regular lady's man, was quite dumfounded on hearing where Jimmy was bound and there upon began to render what he considered valuable advice, "free for nothing" which he claimed was obtained first hand from past experiences. His parting words were, "If you can't be good, be careful," to which sally Jimmy muttered something that sounded like, "So's your hairy ancestors."

As he rounded the corner where Lucille lived he saw something in front of her house which caused a clammy feeling around his heart. It was a shining dark blue car which Jimmy recognized at once as Percy Doolittle's new Lincoln Six. On going to the door he was coolly informed that Miss Lucille was busy and couldn't see him. Who can adequately describe Jimmy's feelings as he turned and savagely drove away in his "li'l ol' Ford"? To add to his rage he had caught a glimpse of the sleek-haired sheik blissfully conversing with Lucille on—well, whatever sheiks talk about. And that is why to this day Jimmy has never asked another "fickle female" for a date.

MORAL: Boys, beware of Springtime.

LORETTA LEONARD, '27.



On Crackers

THERE are two hundred seventeen different kinds of crackers including fire crackers. There are also two classes of nut crackers. One works on the principle of a second class lever (according to Mr. Menke) and the other works on lunatics. Many crackers are named after famous men. The "Long-fellow Flake" for instance, is named after the famous author because he liked this special kind for his coffee soup every morning for breakfast. There is a lazy man's cracker. This is called "cheese it" or the cheese cracker. With this kind it is possible to eat cheese and crackers out of one hand because they are mixed. The most popular cracker in school (according to statistics furnished by Superintendent Waltz) is the oyster puff. They are small and a dozen or so can be carried in a boy's vest pocket or in a girl's vanity case to stave off starvation during the third period assembly. A rapid increase in the sale of crackers was noticed in California. Two safe and sane cracker experts were put on this job to find the cause for this. It was discovered that a new bird called the "zryzna" was being imported from Japan and eats twice as many crackers as a Poll Parrot. Kinds of crackers hated are wet ones. The horse hates the cracker on the end of a whip. We know of a man in Kentucky who was so dumb he ate dog biscuits for two years and thought they were crackers. My advice to all Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors is: eat more crackers and don't stay out so late at night.

P. S. Don't let Miss Lindsey find out you have a Pony.

RED WITTERS, '26.

We Footballs

I AM a football and a much abused one too. Just when I am enjoying life to the utmost, some brute comes along and gives me a kick which I am helpless to resist. He gets a crowd of ruffians and they manhandle me by falling upon me with all their weight. I am kicked through the dust and I sometimes land in a mud puddle. All the enjoyment I get in return for my martyrlike sufferings is when I sail majestically through the air. I am the property of the Greenville High School. When we come home triumphantly from a game I am proud of our boys in spite of their brutality. Sometimes after all they do me a good turn; for instance—when I am weak they fill me with air and I am then ready to go on my way, playing my part in knocking out teeth and cracking ribs.

JOE MOTE



The Chief

1

The "Chief" of Greenville High School's come to our town to stay,
To pep up all the teachers and pupils by the way,
To hunt up all their little faults, their pastimes, and their play,
And tell a lot of little jokes to drive the blues away.
And in the winter evenings, when the hard day's work is through,
You gather in the living room with nothing much to do,
You read the Chiefs of bygone years, at jokes you'll often shout;
But the Annual Staff will get you if you don't watch out.

2

There was once a bunch of wise ones, who would always laugh and grin,
And make fun of all the Annual Staff, and things that they put in,
Then when a teacher told them they were left out fair and square,
They said they'd like to see the way our Annual would compare.
When asked to write a poem, a story, or some fun,
They simply looked disgusted and said, "Ask some favored one."
But they caught them in the class room and compelled them to help out;
And the Annual Staff will get you if you don't watch out.

3

Once there were some grouchy folks, who wouldn't spend a dime,
Who wouldn't read the Annual, said they couldn't waste the time,
It wasn't educating, and did no good at all.
Such people never help a town, make Springtime seem like Fall;
Didn't want a new school building, no use for a gym;
Said the rough way they played foot-ball was certainly a sin.
Just ask them for a little help, the notion they will flout;
But the Annual Staff will get them if they don't watch out.

4

Now the "Big Chief's" filled with lots of things that are really nice to know;
You spend much money foolishly for an auto ride or show.
Don't you think of all these Seniors, there is one whom you could find,
And buy a copy from him to ease his troubled mind?
Or if you won't, be generous, don't knock what're you do.
Or the bunch will get their hatchets and go hunting after you.
They'll find your past and present, what the trouble's all about;
Then the Annual Staff will get you if you don't watch out.

(With Due Apologies)

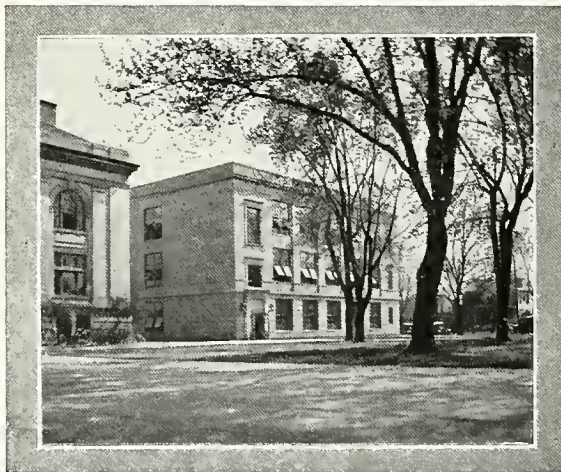
PEARL MARSHALL, '26.



“Exams”

'Twas now twelve o'clock on the night before.
Thought the Senior, “I should have studied more”.
History, Physics, and Latin he'd cram
So he could get by on the yearly exam.
With all the new knowledge chucked up in his head
The Senior did slowly get ready for bed.
He didn't over-sleep, but got up at eight,
And hurried to school so he wouldn't be late.
To Miss Lindsey's room he made his retreat
And he sank down exhausted in the very last seat.
As the paper was passed, the questions he'd grab,
But after reading them over he seemed very sad.
With declensions, translations, and constructions he struggled;
But he could think of nothing, his brain was so muddled.
The period finally came to an end;
The questions unanswered—six out of ten.
His ignorance on every exam he did show,
Because of the many things he did not know.
The grade cards came out a day in advance:
The Senior then knew that it was his last chance.
He examined his card and found out his fate,
'Twould be one more year before he'd graduate.

AGNES SMITH, '26.





"SMITTY"

Modeled in clay by Bernard Menke.



Memorial Hall

Greenville, Ohio

C. E. Patty, ... President
Mrs. Hettie Nauss . . . Vice President
J. E. Kline Clerk
H. E. Miles
C. A. Waltz Superintendent



REMINISCENCE

*Memory brightens o'er the past,
As when the sun concealed
Behind some cloud that near us hangs,
Shines on a distant field.*

—LONGFELLOW

Perhaps it is well that human nature deplores the present and glorifies the past. In idle moments it is comforting to permit the mind to shine back on distant fields of pleasant experiences

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We pride ourselves that our mental equipment enables us to patronize advertisers and by so doing we contribute to the economic greatness of America.

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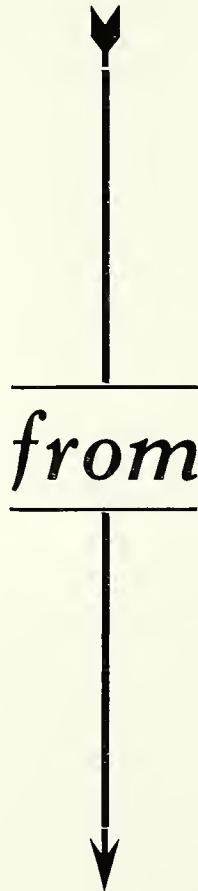
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SECOND NATIONAL BANK GREENVILLE, OHIO

DUMB DORA SAYS:



That Walter Horn is beginning to worry about when his Sweet Sheba is finding time to sleep, because she has a date seven nights out of each week.

Those two rivals who monopolize the certain Harrison Avenue lady are certainly a good joke. They work together, each one calling a certain night out of the week.

That High School is just as any other place; the Senior girls are taking Sophomore boys to raise them as their Sweet Sheiks.

That a certain windbag who is supposed to have come from Switzerland and Mexico at the same time had better watch his step. One of those "bulls" from Spain may get into his loud-speaker and bust up his works.

If you are here to help others, what are others here for?

She wonders how that young witty detective felt, when he had to drop his "Sweet Precious" on the floor when papa walked into the room.

That the sawed off Sophomore, whose last initial is "T" better quit writing those "Business" notes to that "Dizzy Blond Senior." Her mamma is not so slow.

Congratulations to The Class of '26

*f*rom the
ARMBRUSTER BAKERY



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INVITATIONS,
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS,
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Phone 620 or 638

That Cowboy Stentzel is not such a man-hater, if she finds the man of her choice. (By the way, she is still looking).

That "Sleepy" will not always be such, wait until she grows up.

That the certain young man called "Boob" by his fellow classmen, sure acts his part.

That when this column was going good, the students used it as a way of revenge, and the editor sure found out enough scandle to know his classmates are not a pack of angels.

That the little bright eyed Senior will be minus a Sheik if she doesn't save him from future shocks. Her family was in bed for once, one Sunday night and it is said her escort was almost stricken with apoplexy as a result.

That the girls who come to the Basket Ball games in order to get dates, sometimes get left.

That although Ralph McEldowney appears to be an exceedingly bashful boy, you can't always tell by outward appearances. Ask Mildred, she knows.

The bird that runs down a certain Junior's lane along the Beamsville Pike about three and one half miles from town better not go quite so often or the old gent will ask him to put a car load of cinders on the lane.

That she wonders if that big Senior (whom we call Happy) is really going to Michigan to go to housekeeping soon.

A TEN-POUND NUGGET OF GOLD

is of less value to a BRAINY young man or woman than a Commercial Education obtained with us. We meet the present-day requirements and needs.

We imitate no school and we have no imitators. Will you investigate?

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<i>President</i>	<i>Vice President</i>	<i>Treas. and Mgr.</i>

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“Quality counts when all else is forgotten”

Our Footwear is Remembered

UNGERICHT SHOE STORE

That she was pretty much scared when it was rumored around that old G. H. S. was going to lose some “Paris”. She wonders why that trip to Kentucky was called off.

She wonders why that speckled-eyed dark haired Senior cannot hear “Gee, I’m Mighty Blue” and “Oh, How I Miss You Tonite” unless she weeps.

She would like to know why so many fellows change their names when going up to Union City. She thought it was still against the law.

That the clasp on the jeweled “Frat” pin worn by a certain Senior girl is becoming loose. Her Sheik is so changeable, she never knows from one day to another, if the pin is going to be on the Sheik or Sheba.

That the way to commit treason in Florida is to eat a California Orange.

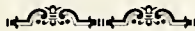
That she wonders why the teachers set their dumbbells in front of them. Maybe to remove the monotony, and help them to better pretend they are in the Gym.

That she wonders if by this time Fuzzy Davison knows that pigs don’t have fingers.

That glands may come, and glands may go, but the monkey business goes on forever.

That when certain girls give their bracelets to the boys, we can understand that they are pretty far gone.

Congratulations, Class of '26



BUCKEYE OVERALL COMPANY
VERSAILLES - GREENVILLE - COLDWATER, OHIO



To The Class of '26

The test of a boy or girl is the fight they make.
The grit that they daily show,
The way they stand on their feet and take
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,
When nothing his progress bars,
But it takes a real boy and girl to stand up and cheer,
While some other fellow stars.

It isn't victory, after all,
But the fight that a boy or girl makes,
The boy or girl who, driven against the wall,
Still stands erect and takes
The blows of fate with their heads held high,
Bleeding and bruised and pale,
Is the boy and girl who'll win in the by and by,
For they are not afraid to fail.

It's the bumps you get and the jolts you get
And the shocks that your courage stands,
That tests your mettle and proves your worth.
It isn't the blows you deal,
But the blows you take on this good old earth
That shows whether your stuff is real.
This is the kind of a boy and girl that eventually
Will deposit money in our bank.

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
GREENVILLE - - - - - OHIO



RIHM will "MEAT" you on the "SQUARE"

Phone 755

"Nuf Sed"

That the boys should not hang around Switzer St. on Friday nights to see what time J. E. goes home as "Sig" is in training and always sends him home early.

That the young man who still thinks he is in love with the Third Street lady had better stop thinking because the public thinks he is losing his head.

That the young man who missed his chance with the black haired Sheba on Switzer Street had better not pull the indifferent stuff next time.

That the most remarkable thing about some of our "Bright" Latin students is, that they always read the lesson from the wrong side of the book.

She would like to know if "Fuzz" and "Sig" are going to do light house-keeping in Delaware.

That judging from the "Hot Air" tuned in every morning, we can safely draw conclusions that some Greenville green house has a new method of disposing of all fading beauty.

That many a bachelorship has been wrecked on a permanent wave.

That some people are born fools and others are simply dumbbells.

"How was it that the world was created?" asked Mr. Allen.

Bright One: It was all a mistake. Eve made the mistake when she handed Adam the apple.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ONLY BY SPENDING WISELY. SEE US FOR LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR, SHOES, FURNISHINGS, MEN'S CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS.

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the health of the
Nation.*



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HIGH CLASS
CLEANERS**

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O. A. McNutt

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City and Farm Properties
Automobile in all Branches

Opposite Court House

Phone 451

Mr. Franklin: They say the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.
Mrs. Franklin: Well then suppose you come and rule the world awhile.

***S*atisfaction**

*and not Price is the value
of every purchase.*

*This Factor you will find
in our Hardware, Paints,
and House Furnishings.*



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LADIES' DRESSES, APRONS

and

FANCY UNDERGARMENTS

DRESS GOODS and DRESSES
sold at retail.

Also RETAIL SHOE Store.

A Chivalrous Thought

Miss Lindsey: Maurice, you'll have to remain with me for an hour after school tonight.

Maurice Smith: I don't care on my own account. But ain't you afraid you'll get talked about?

Heard in Art Class

"Say, Miss Bier, Walter Holzapfel is so lazy that if he were twins the two would make good book-ends."

The York Supply Co.

Distributors of

**Automotive
Equipment**

122-126 East Third Street
Greenville, Ohio

McCartney & Palmer
❧ Grocery ❧

"EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT"

616 Broadway
Phone 879



*There is only one day to make good.
That is the day of the game.
The next day is too late.*



The Greenville Gravel Corporation
Greenville - - - - - Ohio



“Say It With Flowers”

E. W. O'BRIEN & SON
Phone 115 114 Floral Ave.

Mr. Stoddard, the Engraving man, sticking his head in the door.
Jack Cornell thinking it was Harold Canney yelled, “Hello, you big stiff.”

Mr. Allen—On the wrong floor, by mistake: Say, Mr. Ottman, when were you promoted?

Mr. Ottman puzzled: Promoted? (Suddenly coming to)—Oh, you're mistaken, you must think that the upstairs slid down.

“Get your Happiness out of your Work or you will never know what real Happiness is.”—*Elbert Hubbard.*

ALBERT RENTZ

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

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GREENVILLE, OHIO

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“Florists”

Members of F. T. D.

Opposite Hospital

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Women and Children's
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Clovers are Lucky !

That's why we've chosen them as the symbol for this ad. They mean that there is luck in store for you if you do your trading at the PALACE Store.

THE PALACE DEPARTMENT STORE CO.

Broadway at Fifth

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(The Best Place to Buy After All)

*BEST wishes to the Class
of '26 thruout Life's
Journey.*

Greenville Piano Co.

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LOREN M. HUSSEY



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*“Quality
Always”*

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Greenville, Ohio

H. P. Stocker & Son

Funeral Directors
and Embalmers

Cadillac Equipment
Licensed Lady Attendant
Invalid Limousine

Residence Above Office
529 S. Broadway Phone 129

Miss Winters: My pupils are so noisy.

Mr. Thomas: So are mine, but the worst of it is, my little devils have horns.

Tut: Where'd you get the black eye?

Red: That ain't a black eye its a berth mark.

Tut: I have known you for a long time and I never saw it before and it looks like a black eye to me.

Red: Well it is a berth mark alright because on the train the other night I got into the wrong berth.

It's the sole of the people we have in view,
We're good physicians on boot and shoe;
However the weather, the soles, get worn,
Sometimes they need patches, and sometimes they're torn,
Whenever repairing or new shoes are needed,
The sign "SEMAN'S SHOE STORE" should be heeded;
It's on East Third Street, right back of the bank,
All of their service is of highest rank.

SEMAN'S SHOE STORE



YOUR DOLLAR

When you spend it here will bring no regrets.

Real value at the price regardless of what the price may be, is wrapped in every package that leaves the store. There shall be no room for regrets on your part.

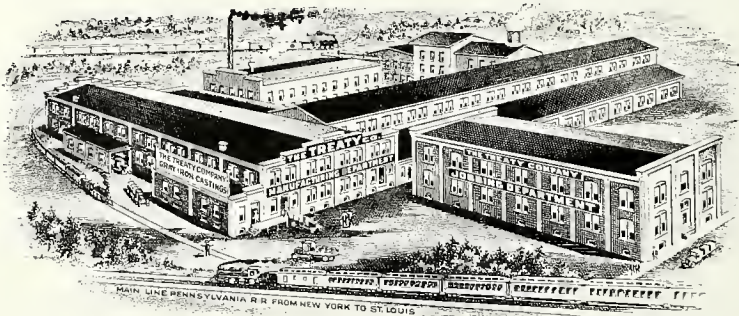
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To serve you well
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Phone 190 Black

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District Manager

*The Union Central Life
Insurance Co.*

FARM LOANS

214 West Fourth Street
GREENVILLE, OHIO

COMPLIMENTS

OF



Oak Restaurant

A place to eat,
A place to smoke,
The real place to go
Is around to the "Oak".

Mr. Ottman: What does "Casa de Huespedes" (Boarding House) mean?
Bill Browne (yells): Waste Paper Basket.

Teacher: Name a prose work by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Pupil: The Acrobat at the Breakfast Table.

Sink: That girl is all the world to me; what would you advise me to do?

Pee Wee: See more of the world, old man.

ED. CORNELL

Where Quality Counts

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CLOTHES**

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HARD WOOD TIMBER

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☞ School and Office Supplies.

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ball, Track, and Gym Sup-
plies.

☞ All seasonable novelties.

☞ Remington Portable Type-
writers.

Virgil T. Boli, Prop.

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Our Stock of Men's and Ladies' Watches is Complete in Every Detail, Gruen, Hamilton, Elgin and Illinois. Let Us Show Them to You. You Are Under No Obligation to Buy.

G. F. SCHMERMUND, - - - 303 Broadway

Mr. Gray: Give me an example of a substantive infinitive, such as: To be a teacher is painful!

Coppock: To be a pupil is worse!

Ray Mannix: Each hour I spend with you, is like a pearl to me!

Louise Ward: Oh, quit stringing me.

Miss Lindsey to Freshman: What is a myth?

Freshman: Oh! its a lady who hasn't any husband.

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Complete Line of
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STOVES AND
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To please all our patrons we
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To shine and repair every
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Safety, Thrift, Service

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

6% Savings Deposits 6%

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the earth because they drive
so many men to drink.*

*Bring them to THE KIPP
DRUG STORE ladies, we
have some thirst-quenching
fountain drinks.*

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A little drop of **Varnish**
A little drop of **Paint**
Makes those ugly spots
Look as if they ain't.

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*When you want good honest
footwear, go to The W. E. Moore
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Frozen Ice Creams,
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Mr. Myers: Do you think, young man, that you could give my daughter all she asks for?

Walter Horn: I think so, sir, she only wants me.

Teacher: You have a tendency to let things slide?

Student: Yes, I play a trombone.

Mr. Menke: What is a molecule?

Glenn Hetsler: A molecule is one of those things an Englishman wears in his eye.

R. O. WIELAND, Jeweler

FIFTH ST. at BROADWAY

In 1911 he entered the race,
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Kind of Printing.*



*Printers of This and
Similar Annuals*



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Recharged and Repaired*

*Take Advantage of our
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*Free Inspection
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Residence Phone 351

W. A. DERR
Manager
131 East Third Street

UNION UNDERWEAR COMPANY



Congratulates the

1926 CLASS

of

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HIGH - - SCHOOL**

Gladys Norris (limping): I won't be able to dance this morning.

Miss Williams: Well Gladys, is that anything unusual.

Miss Murphy: Maurice, tell something of the life of Lowell.

Maurice Smith: He was born in Cambridge, and went to Harvard College and was suspended there.



*Whatever the occasion, you will want
shoes that are correct and attractive.*

*Here you will find shoes that are
correct for every occasion.*

BROWN'S BOOTERY
(Where your shoes are properly fitted.)



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*Galvanized Iron Cornice
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*Learn to know Stahl's Clothes at a glance.
He will sell you them with two pairs of pants.
He will show you a line that will make your eyes shine,
As he has new things all the time.
They fit to perfection and give you good wear,
It's your chance to see him,
He'll sure treat you square.*

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If a pretty dance hall you like,
There's not a better place to strike.
If it's funny hats you like to wear.
There's not a better place we'll
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Great things are made for Hallo-
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St. Patrick things are made in green.

It does not take a day for us,

To make a gross of Easter cups.

It's Kurz's Paper Novelty Shop.

Right there's the place you want
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B. F. CONKLING	

Found in our Civics book: Churches cannot exist without supporters.

Mr. Allen is a "warm supporter" of Darwin.

Coach: Did you take a shower?

Mollie: No, is one missing?

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Miss Lindsey: Who is Cicero?

Joe Mote: Mutt's son.

More Efficient

Mother at dinner: Tommy, I wish you'd stop reaching for things. Haven't you a tongue?

Tommy: Yes, Mother, but my arm's longer.

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Sing a song of Common Sense,
'Twill be cold a few months hence;
Order now and save expence.

Ideal Red Ash & Kentucky Queen

"The Wonder of Fuels"

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To The Class 1926*

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HARTFORD, CONN.**

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Mr. Warner: Loretta, can you tell the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?

Loretta: Sure. One comes in bottles and the other in chests.

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*We pay the highest interest
on certificate of deposits
and savings.*

*We buy bonds, government,
state, and municipal.*

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GREENVILLE - - OHIO

Miss Miller: What did Alexander the Great die of?

Bill Browne: I don't know, but it wasn't anything serious.

Mr. Allen: Why was it that the Dutch Colonies in America did not prosper?

Smitty: The land was fertile, but the people did not wish to expand.

Miss Miller: Who put the frieze on the Parthenon?

Jerome McF.: Cleopatra, I guess.

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—

*For loafing it is handy-
Our eats are just dandy-
Cute little place,
We set the pace,
But please don't swipe the candy.*



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YOU will find many papers exceptionally pretty and dainty for your favorite sleeping room, or possibly the one you have been planning for your daughter when she graduates. Why not have it prepared at once? You will find the choicest selections at

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*When some one
says Soda, Just
Say---*

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*A real drink
with real syrup
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Derivitives of "So's your old man."
"So's your eldest male parent."
"So's your Aunt Emma."
"So's your collegiate grandma."
"So's the guy with green gloves."

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CLASS of the Greenville
High School its congratulations
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in every undertaking.*

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